

The Kingston Daily Freeman



STRICKEN PASSENGERS—Doctors examine four foreign exchange students who were stricken with influenza aboard liner Arosa Sky as ship arrived in New York City (Aug. 13). Girls were among 50 passengers stricken during the Atlantic crossing. At left Dr. Morris Greenberg of New York takes pulse of Monique Sirand, 17, of France, who is going to Garden City.

N. Y. Dr. William Gardner of American Field Service examines Pirkko Junnila, 17, of Finland, who is going to Wakefield, Mass. At right rear is Monica Johansson, 17, of Sweden, going to Shreveport, La., and at right is Gloria Matello, 16, of Italy, going to Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)

Petitions Coming Out Soon

Economy Party Will Be In Campaign This Fall

Petitions will be circulated "within the next few days," for the start of a third local political party, the Economy Party, which will name a slate for the November election, it was announced today.

Organizational plans were advanced at a meeting last night, and a spokesman for the supporting group said that candidates will be named within a week or 10 days.

Alfred J. P. Seitz, of 238 Clin-

ton avenue, one of the interested group, said that about 30 persons will circulate petitions to back formation of the party.

Is Local Business Man

Seitz is a downtown business man. He operates the Kingston Venetian Blind Co., and Rondout Pattern Cloth Co. on Ferry Street. Formerly, he was in the personnel department of Hercules Powder Co. Port Ewen, having joined the area plant during World War 2, when the government was pressing for explosives.

While at the plant he was in charge of recruiting employees, and saw the force of workers mount to approximately 1,500. He also served as director of the plant's employee publication The Detonator. At the end of the war he started his Kingston business enterprises. Prior to coming to this area, he resided in Wilmington, Del.

No Slate Yet

No prospective slate was indicated, but when named the candidates will oppose Bernhardt S. Kramer, now city clerk, for mayor; William S. Keyser, now second ward alderman, for alderman-at-large, and Raymond J. Mino, incumbent for city judge on the Republican ticket, and Edwin F. Radel, now third ward alderman, for mayor, and Harold L. Kaye, uptown business man, for alderman-at-large on the Democratic ticket. The Democrats have not designated a candidate for city judge.

The third party's slogan will be, "Progress with Better Government," Seitz said, and its emblem will be a lighthouse with extending rays.

Sept. 23 Deadline

Petitions to get an independent party on the ballot must be filed between September 16 and 23. The petition will require the



ALFRED J. P. SEITZ
Announces New Party

Dio Pal Balks Over His Use of Teamster Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Davidoff, convicted extortionist and pal of racketeer Johnny Dio, refused to answer today when asked whether he has robbed members of Teamsters Union Local 258 in New York. He is the local's secretary-treasurer.

Davidoff pleaded to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that answers to this and 43 other questions might incriminate him.

Draws McClellan Blast

His stand brought a blast from the committee's chairman, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), against scoundrels the senator said have infiltrated organized labor.

Davidoff, bespectacled and mild looking, refused to tell the committee whether he negotiated sweetheart contracts with employers. The term is applied in labor circles to contracts which provide no improvement for workers and are chiefly of benefit to the employer.

He read off his Fifth Amendment pleas from a prepared statement.

Davidoff was finally excused after taking the Fifth 44 times. On only three occasions did he vary from his self-incrimination plea in response to questions.

Proud as Citizen

That was when McClellan asked him first whether he was an American citizen and second whether he was proud of it. Both times, Davidoff replied: "Yes, sir."

McClellan also asked: "Do you believe those who take the Fifth Amendment are worthy to be as senators?"

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Survey Reveals Hail Takes Heavy Toll of Apples

A crop information summary, issued today by the Newburgh Branch of the State Division of Markets, indicated that of an estimated 2,800,000 bushels in Ulster County only 200,000 bushels are marketable as a result of recent extensive hail damage.

Hail storms late in July, following a long drought, did heavy damage in the Clintondale area where some estimates of apple loss ranging up to as much as a million bushels were reported.

Orchards in the Clintondale area suffered losses ranging from 10 per cent to 100 per cent, it was reported at the time.

800,000 Bushels Gone

The State Division of Markets summary estimated that 800,000 bushels, hit by hail, were worthless.

The summary indicated that Ulster County was hardest hit by the hail.

Of 1,265,000 bushels produced in Dutchess County, 108,333

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

GOP Legislators Praised On Power Bill Enactment

Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse today praised three New York State legislators for their fight in the enactment of legislation authorizing the development of low-cost, hydro-electric power at Niagara.

Morhouse praised the legislators in a telegram to U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives (R).

The telegram said in part: "Congratulations to you, Senator Javits and Congressman Miller for your successful joint contribution to the historic victory for the people inherent in enactment of legislation authorizing the New York State Power Authority to develop low-cost, hydro-electric power at the Niagara for the benefit of the economy of our state generally and the Niagara-Erie industrial frontier in particular."

Morhouse described the legislators' fight as "skillful and unflagging." Their efforts made it possible for construction of the great project, "second largest on the North American continent, to get under way this year after many years of frustrating, costly delay."

He noted the victory was accomplished in a Democratic-controlled Congress, "all the more significant because it is a victory, too, for the power policy of the Republican party of New York State, which proposed development of St. Lawrence and Niagara power many years ago."

Morhouse said Republican state platforms for the past 20 years have recognized that the state's waterpower resources belonged to the people and proposed for the first time, in 1950, that the State Power Authority "specifically be designated as

the agency to redevelop the full power potential at Niagara Falls."

Morhouse's telegram continued:

"It is gratifying that the proponents of federal and private utility development of Niagara power, whose firm positions caused a deadlock that delayed the project for so long, finally joined in support of the Republican concept for the State Power Authority to develop the power, with distribution largely through existing utility facilities. "Senator Kerr and Congressman Buckley deserve credit for realistically assessing the impracticality of their party's traditional position in favor of federal development of such hydro-electric power projects and for their considerable efforts toward authorization for the State Power Authority to undertake the Niagara project."

Good Example of Policy

"The Republican concept, which has been enacted, encompasses low-cost development of Niagara power by the state and preserves the private utilities which distributed power to more than 90 per cent of the consumers. It is a wonderfully practicable example of President Eisenhower's 'partnership' approach of public and private action to provide low-cost energy. "The Niagara power project, the St. Lawrence power project, also being developed by the State Power Authority in another victory for the Republican concept, and the New York State Thruway will have an immeasurably favorable impact on the economy and prosperity of our state. I am proud that Republican vision, determination and action has been responsible for their achievement."

Milk Is Moving in Ulster Co., Dutchess Has Some Slowup

AFL-CIO Moves for Showdown

Action Against Teamsters Is Goal

CHICAGO (AP)—The AFL-CIO is speeding toward a showdown with its largest union, the Teamsters.

The AFL-CIO executive council served notice yesterday that it is determined to complete action on charges of "corrupt influences" against the Teamsters before the Teamster convention next month.

Case Dragged On

The move against the union of Dave Beck, James R. Hoffa and 1½ million members was taken after the case had dragged on for more than four months without a decision.

Charges that the union was "dominated, controlled or substantially influenced by corrupt influences" were drawn up March 29 after Beck, Teamster president, was accused of misusing about \$400,000 of his organization's funds.

The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee arranged to hold final hearings Sept. 5 and 6 in Washington.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said the committee "will conclude the hearings in the Teamsters case irrespective of whether the Teamsters appear."

Verdict Before Parley

Meany said the executive council will receive the committee report Sept. 23 or Sept. 24. Then, he declared, the council will make known its verdict before the Teamsters convene Sept. 30 in Miami Beach.

The council's decision could take the form of recommendations as to what steps, if any, the Teamsters must take to remain in the AFL-CIO.

If the planned timetable is followed, Teamster leaders can make their comments or replies from their convention's speaking platform.

Demand Is Ignored

Beck has been ousted as a vice president and a member of the AFL-CIO executive council. But the Teamsters have ignored Meany's demand that Beck be removed as president of their union. The council decided to take no action for the time being in the case of Maurice Hutcheson, president of the 850,000-member Carpenters Union.

"We want more information," Meany told newsmen. Hutcheson invoked the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before a Senate committee investigating reports that Hutcheson and others made a quick profit from the sale of highway rights-of-way land to the state of Indiana.

May Defer Action On PO Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two GOP senators indicated today that action will be deferred until next year on a House-passed bill to boost postal rates.

Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) said that because adjournment is near, he doubts the Senate will act this year on the bill to raise first class letters from 3 to 4 cents an ounce, and airmail from 6 to 7 cents, effective Oct. 1.

Other raises also would be provided, to increase postal revenues by 1960 an estimated \$27½ million dollars a year.

Sen. Carlson (Kan.), ranking Rep.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Some Newsmen May Be Given Clearance for Red China Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is expected to clear some American newsmen to go to the Chinese mainland later this year despite the asserted existence of a "quasi state of war" with Red China.

The phrase was used in a letter by Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to American youths in Moscow who have been talking about traveling to the Chinese communist capital of Peking.

The State Department released the letter yesterday and the phrase excited some speculation here as to its meaning and possible implications for future action.

However, officials said that it was not intended to suggest any hardening of the already firm policy of maximum boycott which the United States has toward Chinese Communism.

On the contrary it was characterized by one authority as simply

"the most apt description of the situation that exists." Another called it "a lawyer's term for the cold war."

Herter's letter with its pointed reference to a "quasi state of war" raised a question about what the administration intends to do about the problem of newsmen going to Red China. State Department officials advised against confining that issue with the government's opposition to a Red Chinese trip by the Americans who have been attending a Moscow youth festival.

With respect to any Americans who go from Moscow to Peking, the State Department has said it will investigate their actions afterward to see whether any possible violations resulted.

With respect to newsmen going to Red China the administration is expected to waive regulations sufficiently to let them conduct their business.



DELIVERS WARNING—Edward Kilham, right, U. S. embassy consul in Moscow, bends down to check list after warning group of American youths that their planned trip to Red China may put them in trouble with U. S. laws. Jack Rosen, left, and Bob Williamson, both of New York City, study letter of warning from state department Aug. 13. Tour is set to start Aug. 14. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow)

Begin Forbidden Tour

41 Youths Defy U.S., Depart for Red China

MOSCOW (AP)—Forty-one American youths defied the United States government today and left for a forbidden tour of Red China.

Just before the Moscow-Peking Trans-Siberian express train pulled out of Yaroslavl Station, two Americans withdrew from the trip and two others said they might decide later to catch up with the group by flying to Peking.

Goes to Kiev First

Jake Rosen, New York, leader of the group and organizer for the trip to the Communist-sponsored Moscow youth festival, said he would go to Peking by way of Kiev where he would first attend another Communist-sponsored youth meeting.

The U. S. State Department had issued a strong warning that the trip might violate the law. This resulted in an anxious 2½-hour meeting by the Americans early in the day. Several had been wavering among the 46 who originally planned to take the 3:25 p. m. express for Peking.

Will Lose Passports

The State Department told each Red China tourist Tuesday in a letter from acting secretary Christian Herter that their passports would be taken from them if they made the journey.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Communist China and considers itself in a "quasi state of war" with the Mao Tse Tung government.

Dan O'Connell of Chicago said as the train left the station, "We have six days aboard before we reach the Red Chinese border and there are some here who may change their minds and get off."

Flowers Are Thrown

A crowd of Russians swarmed over the station platform as the well-equipped train prepared to leave. Dozens of bunches of flowers were thrown through the win-



GOING TO CHINA—Dan O'Connell (above), 24, of Chicago, who cabled his parents from Moscow that he is going to Red China after the Youth Festival in the Russian capital, has been dropped from membership and as secretary of the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. Robert Bushelle, president of the Chamber, said that O'Connell had twice failed to pay his dues, although billed twice. (NEA Telephoto)

Senate Readies To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders laid out a program today for action on a half dozen major measures and adjournment of Congress next week—if the House breaks its civil rights stalemate.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) already has closed the door to consideration by that body of any new legislation.

Sets August 24

Republican Leader Knowland of California said that "leaving aside civil rights, if everything goes well, we should get out of here by a week from Saturday."

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas indicated he agreed.

Despite talk of a presidential veto, Johnson said he will bring before the Senate House-passed bills to increase the pay of postal workers and government civil service employees.

Measures Going Up

He said a compromise immigration measure on which the Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act today will be brought before the Senate, as will a revised bill to limit the availability of FBI files to defendants in federal court cases.

Johnson said the Senate will act on a bill authorizing appropriations for the Atomic Energy Commission. This measure is involved in a controversy over whether there should be a government program of construction of atomic reactors, a program opposed by the administration and rejected by the House.

Bill on Reactors

He also marked for consideration a bill to provide 500 million dollars government indemnity to cover possible damage from the explosion of any atomic reactor. Johnson and Knowland agreed that the Senate will act finally on a foreign aid appropriation bill and a supplemental money bill to clear up that field.

Knowland said he hopes time can be found to extend the governmental reorganization act for a year, a subject Johnson did not mention. The GOP leader also called for action on pending nominations, including that of Arnold Jones of Kansas to be a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Agrees in General

Knowland agreed generally with the list of legislation Johnson laid down. The Republican leader said he doubts the Senate will act on a bill to boost postal rates. The House passed the bill yesterday. Although there has been talk that Senate Democrats might like to link passage of such a bill with approval of the pay raise measures, Knowland said any such combination would not necessarily avoid a veto of the pay bills.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told the Senate yesterday he doesn't think Eisenhower would veto the postal pay measure if it is passed. The House approved a \$346 yearly increase for postal workers. It would cost 317 million dollars yearly. The House also voted an 11 per cent increase for civil service employees, costing 530 million dollars yearly. The Senate has not acted on either.

Violence Reported In Areas Consumer Pinch Not Likely Here

Milk deliveries from Ulster County farmers to dealers apparently moved without incident today, but approximately 200 dairymen picketed plants in Dutchess County as a strike began over a broad area of upstate New York and violence erupted in some sectors.

In many areas throughout the state, picketing was scattered and milk moved freely, the Associated Press reported from Albany.

Early Outbreaks

Two producer groups, the Dairy Farmers of America and the Farmers Union, struck at midnight to back up demands for higher prices to the farmer. Outbreaks occurred even before the strike began.

State police in Ulster County said they had not received reports of any difficulties, "and apparently there is no problem." Chanler A. Chapman, of Barrytown, a national director of the DFA, said today approximately 200 dairymen in Dutchess were picketing plants.

Only 12 Cans Delivered

He said the Red Hook receiving station for the Dairymen's League "usually picks up 480 cans in that area and got only 12 today." Only two farmers shipped milk today, he said, one in Germantown and another in the Town of Milan, near the Columbia County line.

A few in Pine Plains shipped, but the majority did not," he said.

'Fairly Orderly'

Rhinebeck state police described the situation in the northern half of Dutchess as "fairly orderly."

Chapman said the strike in Greene county was "very tight," excepting the Dairyalea plant at Catskill where, he said, more pickets were needed and were expected as the morning progressed.

A survey conducted yesterday by The Freeman among area dealers in Ulster county indicated that Kingston and environs would not have to worry about a milk strike.

No Difficulty Here

Dealers indicated they would be receiving milk from their farmers and today's reports revealed that there was no difficulty.

Whether it would be a success was in question, the Associated Press report from Albany said. It continued as follows:

In any event, the consumer won't feel the pinch until at least tomorrow, if then. Milk being delivered today had been received at plants yesterday.

Big Groups Opposed

The DFA and the Farmers Union claim a total 9,000 members. New York's four major producer groups are opposed to the strike. There are about 45,000 dairy farmers in the state and 55,000 in the seven-state area that comprises the New York milkshed.

Some truckers and farmers turned away at plants where pickets were posted. In at least one case, police opened the lines and trucks passed without trouble. At many plants there were no pickets.

4,000 Gallons Dumped

Five men stopped a tanker truck on Route 9N about 1½ miles south of Keeseville at 4 a. m. and dumped the load of 4,000 gallons of concentrated skim milk. The truck, owned by the Irona Milk

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Saugerties Bank Bid Is Accepted On School Bonds

The Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., and the National Commercial Bank of Albany were awarded the \$3,475,000 bond issue of the Saugerties Central School District, it was announced today by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools.

Their low bid—\$3,486,681.22 at an interest rate of 4.25—was among four bids opened at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Other bids were as follows: Halsey Stuart and Co., \$3,888,517.75, interest rate, 4.3; Phelps Fenn and Co., \$3,489,160.63, interest rate, 4.3; and Smith Barney and Association, \$3,495,499.03, interest rate, 4.4.



AMERICANISM AWARD WINNERS—Burton Heldron (left), commander of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, gives certificates to Maja Egdorf and John Potter Jr. for their winning essays on "What My American Heritage Means to Me." Irving Maurer (right) is Americanism chairman of the post, which sponsored the contest for Town of Esopus students attending the seventh and eighth grades at Myron J. Michael School, Kingston. (Freeman photo).

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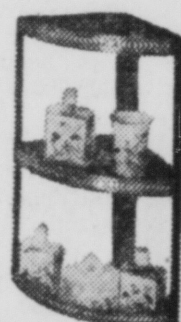
True elegance in every exquisite detail... in the delicate, lace-like pierced galleries, the magnificent hand-painted, full-color floral designs, the rich quality of each piece. Pure magic to beautify bathrooms... to hold bathroom needs and toiletries within easy reach. A gift of charm, indeed! (And you'll be charmed by the modest price. So, buy a matched set for yourself, too!)

Crafted of durable metal and finished in these washable, chip-resistant baked enamel colors: Wine, black, grey, blue, pink, yellow, light green, foliage green, white.

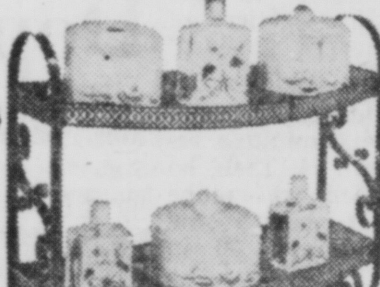


TISSUETTE... 1.98

OVAL BASKET... 3.98
ROUND BASKET... 2.89



CORNER SHELF... 18 x 8 1/2" 3.98



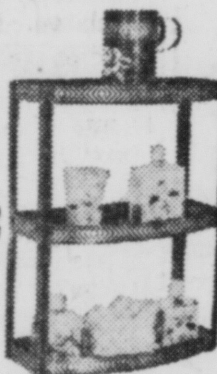
DOUBLE SHELF
With Towel Bar... 14 x 17 x 6 1/2" 3.98



BATH
MAID

(Toilet Brush and
Holder)... 3.98

Tumblers
50¢



TRIPLE SHELF... 16 x 12 x 5 1/2" 4.98



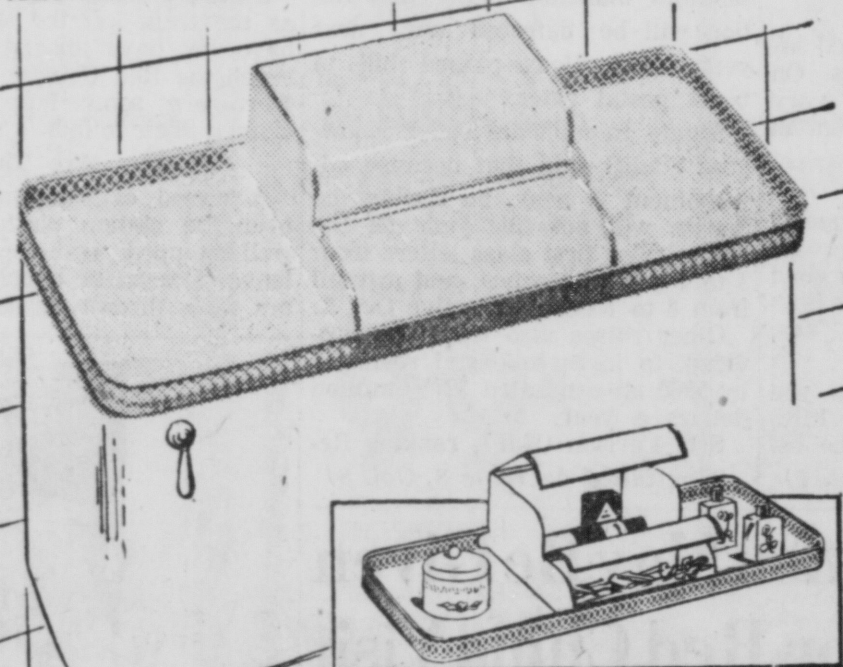
MATCHING MAGAZINE RACK
Floor model... 4.98
Hanging model

Shelf with towel
bar and cabinet.

\$4.98

Utility and Radio Shelf... \$2.69

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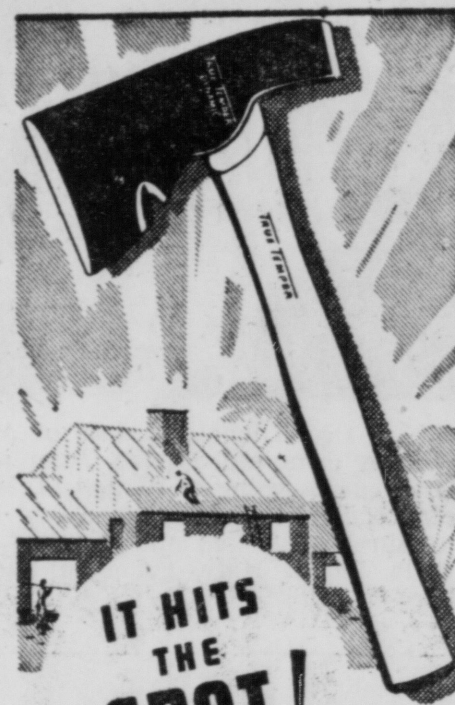
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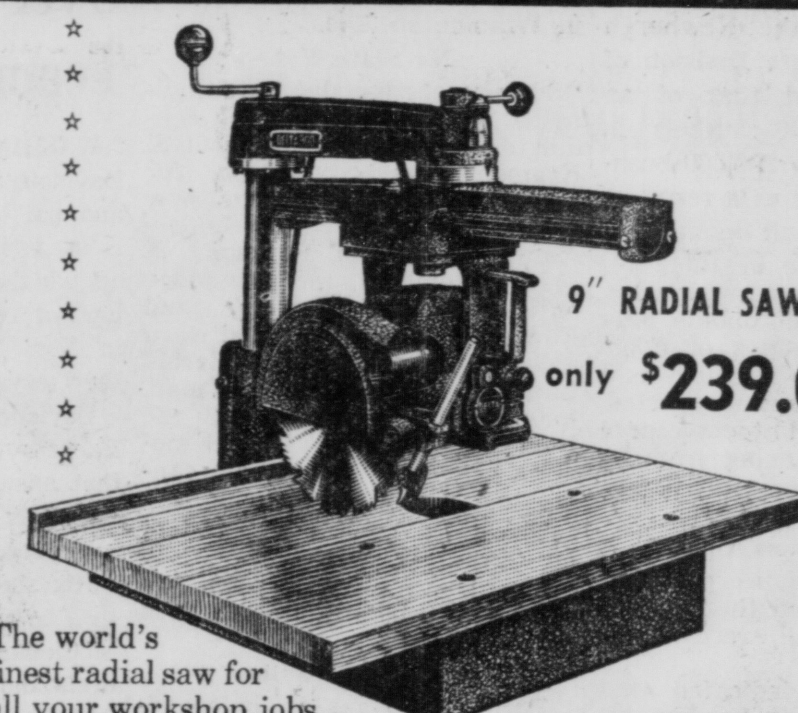
★ Tubular steel shaft—world's strongest, will not bend or break.

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★ Forged head—octagon-shaped, can't fly off. Precision claws.

16 oz. \$4.95

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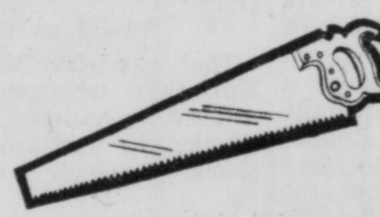


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MOUSE TRAPS

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Bodysheen... \$1.49

Bodyguard... 98¢

Johnson's Jay Wax \$1.95

Records

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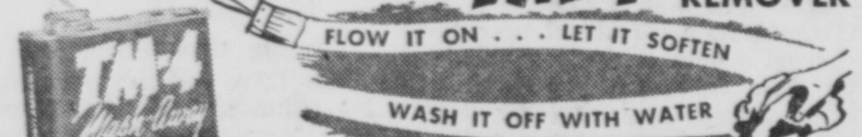
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LaMarca Is Given Stay From Chair

ALBANY (AP)—The execution of Angelo LaMarca, kidnapper and slayer of baby Peter Weinberger, has been stayed by Gov. Harriman.

LaMarca, a 32-year-old mechanic and cab driver, had been scheduled to die Aug. 22 in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

Harriman's counsel, Daniel Gutman, said yesterday the execu-

tion would be put off until a new plea could be brought before the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

Must Argue Both

Gutman made the announcement following a clemency hearing in the executive chambers. At the hearing, LaMarca's lawyers said they did not want to present clemency arguments, but only to

argue their request for a "reprieve."

However, Harriman ruled that they must argue both points. Gutman said he would announce the extent of the stay after he had consulted with the clerk of the Court of Appeals to determine when a new appeal could be considered.

The high court upheld LaMarca's first-degree murder conviction on July 3, then recessed for the summer. It is not scheduled to convene again until October 7.

May Go to Top Court

LaMarca's lawyers had asked for the reprieve so that the court could pass on motions for reargument of the case and on a request for permission to carry an appeal, if necessary, to the U. S. Supreme Court.

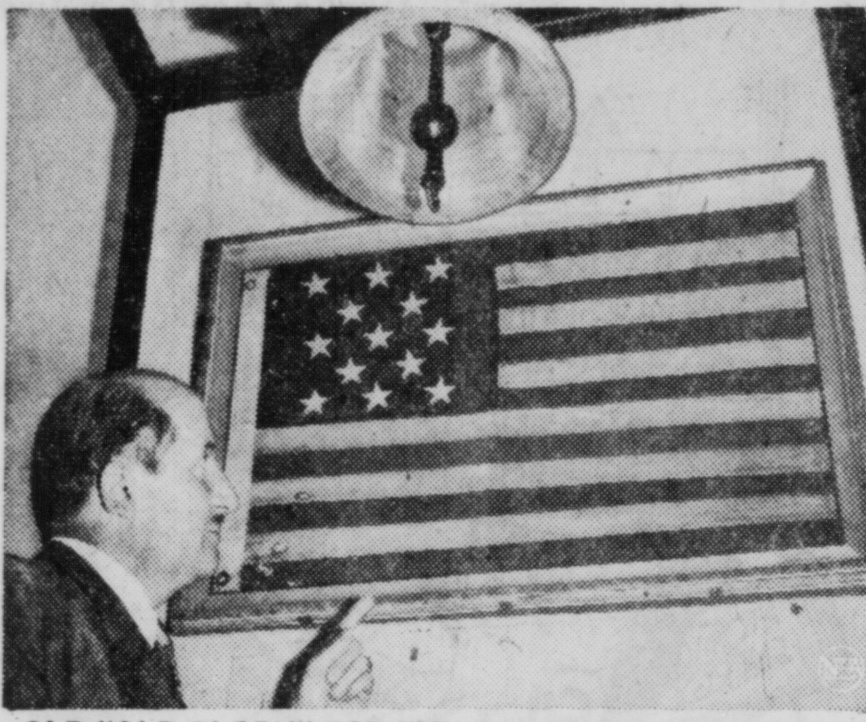
LaMarca took the Weinberger infant from the family's home in Westbury, L. I., on July 4, 1956, and abandoned him to die in a thick fog along a Long Island road.

C. H. Duryea Dies, Captured Jewel Thief

SOUTHAMPTON (AP)—Charles H. Duryea, 70, a former detective who captured notorious jewel thief Arthur Barry in 1928, died Monday in Southampton Hospital of a heart ailment.

Duryea was a former chairman of the Suffolk County board of supervisors and a Republican Party leader in the area.

He leaves his widow, Gladys; a son; a daughter; a sister; and his brother, Perry B. Duryea, former New York State Conservation commissioner.



OLD "OLD GLORY" FOR IKE—Scarred by seven bullet holes from the Revolutionary War, this historic flag has been offered to President Eisenhower by its owner, Sidney L. De Love, of Chicago. A collector of American historical objects, De Love, left, served on General Eisenhower's World War II SHAEF staff as a colonel. He says the 13-star flag was probably made by some soldier's wife or sweetheart before a Revolutionary unit marched off to war. The first official flag, adopted later, had the stars in a circle.

\$15,000 Is Found Dutchess May Be New Locale for More Spy Cache

NEW YORK (AP)—FBI agents have found \$15,000 cached in a Manhattan bank by accused Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. They are reportedly hunting for much more.

Newspaper reports said Abel, a 55-year-old colonel in the Soviet secret police, may have had anywhere from \$50,000 to one million dollars expense money buried in Manhattan, Brooklyn, New Hyde Park, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Quincy, Mass.

Abel had \$6,000 on him when arrested last June as an illegal alien. Another \$15,000 was found in a safe deposit box in a Manufacturers Trust Co. branch, Manhattan. The box was rented under the name of Alan Winston.

The new find was disclosed yesterday.

There was speculation that the government might put a tax lien on the money. This would call on Abel to prove that it was not earned income and thus provide a clue as to its source.

Abel still was without a lawyer to defend him on spy charges.

Yesterday he was given a further court postponement until Friday to try to get one.

McCarthy Given Senate Eulogy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, which voted in 1954 to condemn some of the conduct of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), paid formal tribute to him in death today.

McCarthy, one of the most controversial figures in the nation's political history, died May 2. His body was placed in state in the Senate chamber, and a funeral service was conducted from the very Senate rostrum from which the roll call vote to criticize him was taken Dec. 2, 1954.

In today's ceremony the Senate laid aside all other business to permit members to deliver speeches of eulogy to his memory.

McCarthy's widow, Mrs. Jean McCarthy, was assigned an honor seat in the gallery.

New Hurley

New Hurley—On Wednesday afternoon of last week the Ladies' Aid Society held a picnic and business meeting on the church grounds. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. The devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Jenkins. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jacob Kobelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grill and daughter, Jacqueline, and Miss Joyce Storms of Tuckahoe and Mr. and Mrs. R. Grill of Wallkill were callers in this place on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Minard has been spending several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elwood Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shurtler of Marlboro spent Sunday with their cousins, Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Miss Bertha Sutton.

There will be regular preaching services in the New Hurley Church on Sunday, August 10, at 9:30 a. m. in charge of the Rev. Frederick Jansen, Protestant chaplain of the Wallkill State Prison.

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Ave Notes Fewer Mental Patients

NEWARK (AP)—Gov. Harriman said today that the number of patients in the state's mental hospitals was less than two years ago although the rate of admissions is about the same.

"We have been able to reduce the total number of patients in these hospitals as a result of new methods and new programs of intensified treatment which have enabled larger numbers of patients to be released," the governor said.

Harriman was here to inspect the Newark State School.

Four From 156th Attend Guard Officer School

Four members of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National Guard, are attending the New York National Guard Officer Candidate School at Camp Smith, Peekskill for a two weeks period. The school started last Saturday.

They are Specialist 3/c Paul S. Van Valkenburgh, Headquarters Battery, of West Kill; Sgt. Martin Anderson Jr., Headquarters Battery, Route 55, Napanoch; Specialist 3/c George A. Armstrong, Battery C, Alda Drive, Poughkeepsie, and Spec-

alist 3/c Patrick J. McIntyre, Battery C, Cobey Terrace, Poughkeepsie.

The Officer Candidate School, now in its sixth year of operation, offers to qualified Guardsmen the opportunity to gain commissions as second lieutenant without any extended absence from home or business.

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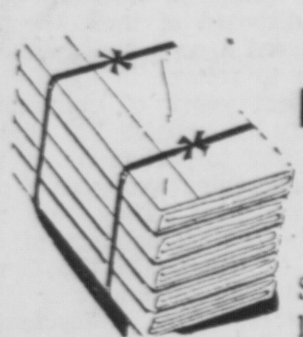
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 14, 1957

MISUNDERSTOOD AMERICA

It is not a new story that America is misunderstood and disliked in some parts of the globe. But it is always somewhat disheartening to learn to what limits these attitudes go in certain countries.

Recently the National Broadcasting Company presented a filmed television program called "As Others See Us," drawing on interviews with ordinary citizens in many lands around the world.

Opinions about America, often strikingly negative, ranged all over the lot. Most astonishing were those in India.

Though India is notorious for hostile attitudes toward America, few can fail to be shocked at the extremes of view revealed.

According to NBC reporter Joe Michaels, many Indians are firmly convinced that the widespread outbreaks of so-called Asiatic influenza are the result of American H-bomb experiments.

Such a distortion obviously is the work of the Communist propagandists in Asia. To us it is utterly fantastic. But we cannot laugh off the fact that many people accept the story as true.

Naturally such belief reflects ignorance—both of the scientific aspect of the H-bomb experiments and of American attitudes. But, unhappily, it also shows a far too great readiness on the part of the Indians to believe the worst of the United States.

We can never be complacent about such disfavor. It is well for us to be constantly re-examining not only our policies but our official and general behavior toward the countries we deal with.

But in India's case there is reason to believe that the official attitudes outspokenly expressed by Prime Minister Nehru, Krishna Menon and other leaders have tended to foster intense dislike of us rather than to encourage real understanding of this country.

For all its shortcomings, America is not the evil place many Indians make it out to be. On the contrary, it is still the world's greatest citadel of freedom, with vast material and spiritual accomplishment to show the world as the fruits of that liberty.

It is not only our job but the task of responsible Indian leaders as well to see that the citizens of that populous country gain a true portrait of the nation which, more than any other, demonstrates the promise and the fulfillment of freedom.

GOOD NEWS

A cheerful note about the nation's home-building output was sounded recently by Roy M. Marr, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He thinks the 18-month decline is nearly over.

A good many public figures have blamed the whole drop-off in housing starts on "tight money" in the mortgage field and elsewhere. Marr believes that the sharp slide in the formation of new families is mainly responsible.

He notes that in 1947-50 the average annual gain in new U.S. households was more than 1,500,000. From 1950-53 this slipped to 900,000 annually. In the following three years it fell to an average of 840,000 a year.

Census Bureau studies indicate, however, that this decline in family formations has now been reversed and that an upturn is in progress.

If Marr's theory is accurate, and the figures truly reflect a fresh trend, then one of the wobbly props of the American economy may soon be shored up. And that will be good news for all of us.

SIGN OF WEAKNESS

The Polish government is reported as now ready to permit a limited emigration of workers in need of jobs. There is insufficient work in Poland, and in the past work was irrationally organized in order to substantiate a Communist myth.

This development is further indication of the economic weakness which was inevitable in the Stalinized system imposed upon Poland and the other satellite coun-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
MUSIC HATH CHARMS

It is something to sit next to Fritz Kreisler while listening to Schumann's "Fourth Symphony" and to hear the now aging composer and violinist recount what Brahms told him about Schumann. That is an atmosphere that one remembers long, because these are giants in a world that knew a stability which most of us seek to restore, at least in our own lives.

The curious institution, Tanglewood on Parade, is a music festival and a youth festival combined in the beautiful Berkshires. To it should be brought delegations from neutralist countries or even from the satellites to witness a spectacle of freedom and culture living together in harmony. There each year student composers and student soloists and student conductors have an opportunity to show what they have and from this group have come many of the most brilliant and most skilled in this and the next generation.

Perhaps what won for Aaron Copland so much applause was the sheer beauty of his compositions which somehow was not anticipated. Copland has a reputation as a modern and from him one expects atonality and dissonance, which can, at times, be sheer noise and as difficult, if not impossible, to understand as are many modern things including some of the geometry that goes by the name of objective art which can only mean art without a soul.

This year, at Tanglewood on Parade, Copland directed his own compositions and they possessed beauty and life and meaning and one was grateful that we have no Commissar of Art, such as Zhdanov was in Soviet Russia. No one stopped Copland in his younger mood from expressing a genius for orchestration without too much mind and heart to justify the effort. Today, he is a mature, thoughtful composer, born on our soil and a product of our tradition.

Fritz Kreisler must be only a name on a record for many young Americans who cannot know what a glory he was to their parents. He has reached those years of discretion, in his 80's, when he lives quietly and does not risk playing a false note. But violinists the world over continue to keep alive his work which, for the violin, is already among the immortals. Here, in the Berkshires, he lives in the peaceful atmosphere of Heaton Hall, a stately hotel on a hill, which has somehow uncomprehendingly managed to retain the flavor of unhurried years when one sat on a porch and gazed upon an unruffled sky and wondered what Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was saying to James Russell Lowell up the road a bit.

It was a noble America that created a summering place in the Berkshires, in Lenox and Lee and Stockbridge, when the Vanderbilts met the Hannas and the Sedwicks had something to say about everything. But summering places decay and are forgotten as Newport is bound to become a monument to vulgarity in its current pursuit to revive itself by becoming the jazz capital of the world. Not that jazz is altogether unworthy, but those who live by it seem to distort life and manners and therefore morals, and make of beauty a rank thing. It is what Oscar Wilde meant when he wrote Dorian Gray.

But here in the Berkshires, because of the genius of one woman, Gertrude Robinson Smith, when towns lost their summering appeal and the rich came no more, the atmosphere was rescued from defeat and that concept is Tanglewood and its remarkable music school, both of which are now permanent institutions in American life. Twelve thousand tickets were sold for Tanglewood on Parade, a benefit performance for the school. And that, of itself, means much, for it was on a Thursday night when the weekenders cannot hop into his car to spend a few hours with Beethoven or Berlioz.

It means that the young children who are sent to the camps made up much of this huge audience. And many of them sat out on the lawn, under a moon, and listened from Schumann to Sousa, from Charles Munch to Arthur Fiedler, from the "4th Symphony" to the "Stars and Stripes Forever," and did we all have a glorious time! I had never seen a happier audience come out of anywhere, not even from Madison Square Garden after a fight when everyone won who should have won.

It is quite natural for some people to fear operations more than others.
Q—Could you say something which would give me a better outlook on a coming removal of my tonsils? I am petrified with fear of it, but feel it should be done.—Reader.

A—The point is, I think that a tonsillectomy when properly performed, carries little risk. If needed, the patient should develop a philosophy that he or she will feel much better after the operation is done and that the discomfort will last only a short time.

Q—My daughter, who is now in her seventh month of pregnancy, loves dogs very much. She has two cocker spaniels and fusses with them and permits them to sleep on her bed and hugs them while she is resting. I too like dogs, but I feel at this time my daughter shouldn't handle them so much. I have convinced her to handle them less and not hug them so much. She used to do this for hours at a time.—Mrs. C. J.

A—There might be some risk, I think of acquiring infection from the dogs, particularly a parasitic disease. However, the behavior of your daughter towards her dogs is certainly unusual and I think she should be urged to take a more normal attitude towards her pets as well as towards everything else.

Q—Please say something about chronic mastitis. I should like to know what causes this trouble and what is the best way to relieve it.—A. R.

A—By definition this means a chronic inflammation of the glandular tissue of the breast. In a few cases the source of infection or irritation can be traced, but in the majority of cases the cause cannot be identified. In one of the common varieties known as chronic cystic mastitis, small lumps form in the breast. These usually cannot be told apart from a small cancer. Hence the customary procedure is to have such a lump removed and examined under the microscope. Chronic cystic mastitis, if present, generally subsides around the time of change of life.

Q—Does mental illness have any connection with a virus infection?—Mrs. L.

A—Most varieties of mental illness cannot be traced to a virus infection. There is little reason to believe that there is any connection, with the possible exception of mental difficulty following encephalitis or brain fever.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

tries. In this system, the people were the last consideration.

One of the major aspects of the economic system developed under Stalin has been that of the exploitation and enslavement of the working class. The gap between reality and myth is wide. The Polish news is an added indication of this fact.

Quiet! Maybe They'll Go Away...



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management fields has long-range plans for Jimmy Hoffa.

It has no hope of blocking his election as president of the teamsters when the union holds its election at Miami in September.

The committee would like to nip Hoffa's bid for this job now, as a result of its efforts to show his association with racketeers in New York. But members believe that a lot more research on the 44-year-old labor-leader from Detroit will have to be done before they can hope to halt Hoffa's career.

A committee spokesman explains:

"The upcoming election in the teamsters union is a private affair in which general public opinion will not mean a thing. Certainly what we have been developing about Hoffa's association with gangsters and racketeers in New York will come as no surprise to the officials of the teamsters union who will participate in the election.

"Look what we showed about Dave Beck's handling of union funds. This didn't get teamster officials excited enough to get rid of him. So it's not likely that our New York situation hearings will block Hoffa's election."

HOFFA'S ACTIVITIES since he was acquitted on federal charges of planting a spy in the Senate committee staff indicate that he is in full accord with the committee's views of his chances for winning Beck's job. He is going full steam in the campaign and is boldly talking about organizing all transporta-

tion workers into one huge union combine.

The one other possible roadblock in Hoffa's race for teamster presidency—in addition to the Senate committee's current hearings—is the Ethical Practices Committee of the AFL-CIO.

Albert J. Hayes, head of the committee, has said that he will recommend the executive council of the AFL-CIO hold a special hearing on the teamster case sometime before the Miami election.

This move is obviously one to try to influence the teamster election against Hoffa. But its chances of keeping Hoffa from the presidency are not good, most experts agree.

THUS IT PROBABLY falls to the long-range work of the Senate committee to try to get Hoffa out of the labor movement. And that's not going to be easy.

"In our investigations so far," a committee spokesman said, "we have come onto many leads which indicate that Hoffa has engaged in many questionable activities. But they will take patient and careful research to follow up. This won't be easy and it will take many months. But we are going to try to get at the real facts of his activities."

The case of Jimmy Hoffa is not the case of Dave Beck. The committee nailed Beck with high-handed use of union funds to finance his own nest. Hoffa's alleged sins aren't suspected of being those committed for fattening his own bank account.

FROM WHAT THEY'VE shown of Hoffa's record so far, it appears that he has erred by being ruthless in his methods of gaining power in the union. The committee has laid ample evidence on the record to show that

Hoffa has worked closely with some of New York's most notorious gangsters and crooks in his efforts to gain union power.

Hoffa's part in the New York labor picture was considered only incidental when the committee began investigating it. Johnny Dio, the gangster convicted of major crimes in connection with his union activities and under indictment in connection with the acid-throwing which blinded columnist Victor Riesel, was the committee's prime target.

It's believed that Hoffa's activities in Detroit, Chicago and West Coast will be the real payoff for the committee's future investigations.

Modena

MODENA — Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and daughter, Judy Lynn, and Kathleen Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Roccoforte and family of New York at their summer cottage near Wallkill Friday.

Miss Arlene Bernard is on an additional two-weeks vacation from her employment at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley are occupying their new trailer home on the Riley property west of the Thruway at Ardonia.

The Rev. Frederick Imhoff, formerly of Modena, is pastor of the First Congregational Church at Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and sons, Roger and Ronald made vacation trips to Cooperstown and New Haven, Conn. recently. Judge and Mrs. James E. Palen and family, will vacate the cottage of J. E. Hasbrouck and move into their newly built home on Route 44-55, west of Modena, in the near future.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Paltridge Mackey, 77, who died August 7, at her home here after a long illness, were held Friday afternoon at Sutton Funeral Home in Clintondale.

Burial was in the Modena Rural Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. John E. Swords, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Mackey, during her long illness, had been hospitalized at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, and at nursing homes in Kingston and New Paltz. She returned to her home here on Monday.

She is survived by her husband, Archie Mackey, a brother, Harry Paltridge of Modena; a niece, Mrs. Mayella Monell of Dolgeville, and three nephews, Homer Paltridge of Long Island, Harold and Carl Paltridge, of Modena.

Modena Rod and Gun Club held its first meeting in the trailer on the property purchased from Oliver C. DuBois, on Friday evening. Previous meetings were held at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

A roadway has been built to the trailer by club members and future projects will be a shooting range.

Local members of the Plattekill Lions Club attended a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Oddo Inn, north of Clintondale.

The present project of the club is replacing of the plaque bearing the names of service men from this area, located at the four-corners in Modena. A bronze plaque to be placed on the Modena School grounds will replace the old memorial.

The Matheson families are entertaining visitors at their homes north of Modena village.

Today in World Affairs

U.S. Students Who Journey To China Seen as Disloyal

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 14 — Red China and Soviet Russia have conspired to utilize a group of American students in an attempt to humiliate the United States before the world.

The inviting of about fifty Americans who have been attending the youth festival in Moscow to go now to Red China is a palpable effort to embarrass the United States government.

Recognizing the maneuver as a propaganda stunt, the Acting Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, has issued a seriously worded warning to the Americans in Moscow urging them not to act "as a willing tool of Communist propaganda."

Issue Stated

The issue as put up to the Americans, in effect, is this: Do you stand with your own government and your own country, of which you are a citizen, or do you stand with the Communists?

The letter which Acting Secretary Herter transmitted to the American Embassy in Moscow, to be delivered to the Americans who have been considering the invitation to go to Red China, is explicit and to the point. It says in part:

"This letter is addressed only to those citizens of the United States who are contemplating such travel to or in Communist China."

Passport Warning

"For you to determine to travel to Communist China in violation of the declared policy of your government is a serious matter, not to be undertaken lightly. By so doing, you will be violating the restriction plainly stamped in your passport. If you persist in violating this restriction, at the first possible opportunity your passport will be marked valid only for travel for direct return to the United States and your passport will be taken up when you do so return. In the event that you make application for a passport at a later date, your willful violation of passport restrictions will be duly considered in connection with such application."

Your attention is further called to the fact that travel to and in Communist China at this time may well involve violation of regulations issued and enforced under the Trading with the Enemy Act, which constitutes a criminal offense under our law.

"By traveling to Communist China at this time you will, in the considered view of your government, be acting as a willing tool of Communist propaganda intended, wherever possible, to subvert the foreign policy and the best interests of the United States, of which you are a citizen."

Necessary Appeal
It will seem strange to many people in America that it should have been necessary for the Department of State to make such an appeal to any citizens of the United States. But Lincoln White, press officer of the department, in releasing the text of the Herter letter, said it is "well known that certain of these people (delegates), if not admitted Communists, are very close to the line."

While some of the delegates may be ideologically sympathetic to communism as a philosophy, there were a few others who didn't hesitate to argue in Moscow for the American viewpoint.

There has lately been in America an agitation by many press organizations to persuade the Department of State to lift its ban on travel in Red China so that American newsmen might enter that country. The State Department has considered the idea of modifying slightly the restrictions, and perhaps this move has encouraged other groups to believe that the United States is ready to change its policy toward all citizens who may wish to go to Red China.

Explains Stand

The Department of State, however, now announces emphatically why it is opposed in principle to all travel by American citizens in Red China, and says:

"Generally speaking, it is not consistent with the policy of the United States, as approved by the President, that citizens of the United States travel to the areas of China under Communist control."

"There are many reasons for this, and they are cumulative. They include the non-recognition of the regime; the existence of a quasi-state of war and the continued application of the Trading with the Enemy Act; the refusal of Communist China to renounce the use of force; and the illegal jailing of Americans already in China despite promises to let them out."

This is a clear exposition of American policy, and already the State Department says it has received communications from parents of some of the delegates requesting that their children "be informed of their strong disapproval of any travel to Communist China."

It's going to be interesting to see how many of the students stand with their own government and how many choose to defy the advice given and stand by the Communist government in this propaganda battle. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Aug. 9—My address at this writing is Room 862 in the Drake Hotel. George Meany's address is Rooms 327, 529 and 530 and Dave Dubinsky's is 942. They and about 150 other union leaders are just now pondering the problems of erring brothers accused of unethical conduct. Meany was first elected president of the New York State Federation of Labor by the fraudulent votes of hypothetical workers embraced in imaginary locals of Joe Ryan's Brotherhood of Longshoremen. That was his first step up power. Otherwise he might still be a nonentity.

David Dubinsky, knowingly and with the facts formally stated in an official report of his own bureaucracy, failed and refused to throw out of power in his union Sam Berger, one of the most notorious hoodlums in the country, until Berger took "the fifth" in a recent episode. Dubinsky then "accepted" Sam's resignation for that reason, but not because Berger was a henchman and partner of Johnny Dio, as Dubinsky well knew for years.

The question naturally arises whether a private statute of limitations has run against Joe Ryan's frauds in Meany's favor, sadly admitted by Mr. Ryan himself. Was Meany's original election ratified by time or was sin sanctified by Meany's own ostentatious resort to daily prayers? About Dubinsky there seems to be no question. What ever Dave Dubinsky does is ethical because he has \$300 million in his treasury and is deemed to control a collection of minorities large enough to frustrate the public.

Rooms in the Drake cost about \$25 a day, average. Some cost more and the dignitaries of this grand racket will occupy all of those. The executive council, starting with Meany, a fallen-away plumber who for many years has never wiped a joint, that master wiper of the consummate sanitarian, are carried on a confidential roster as "very important persons."

The hotel is now air-conditioned throughout and that decided the vote in favor of the Drake this time. Usually, these unioners go to Miami Beach, breezy in summer and benign in winter but now notorious for outlandish extravagance. Moreover, there has been a great mess of trouble with the hotel and culinary help in both Miami and the brick ocean breezes have not yet blown the stench back into the Everglades. So Chicago was selected with fortitude and resignation by men aware that often in summer the air lies dead like a pall on Lake Michigan.

The moist atmosphere of the streets is pungent with the sweet-sour reek of the stock yards, the breweries and the mess of trouble with the hotel and culinary help in both Miami and the brick ocean breezes have not yet blown the stench back into the Everglades. So Chicago was selected with fortitude and resignation by men aware that often in summer the air lies dead like a pall on Lake Michigan.

All we've got to do now is nail the lid on the coffin.

—Rep. John Saylor (R-Pa.), in his motion postponing consideration of Senate bill on Hells Canyon Dam.

pickle-plants, a few minutes inland. They can't air-condition the vast outdoors. The executive council of the AFL-CIO has taken all the outside rooms, mostly in suites, including, of course, all the views of the lake. The fanfare and chambermaids are counting their tips with hypercritical eye.

Maurice A. Hutcheson, of Indianapolis, president of the Carpenters' Union, inherited his job from his late father, Bill, by provision of the Carpenters' constitution. This is the frankest endorsement of royalty and dynasty ever observed in the union racket although many always thought well of the Roosevelt family. James Carey always accommodated his morals to theirs without compromise on either side. This is a notable feat of accommodation in view of Carey's sanctimonious pretensions and the Roosevelt's ribald contempt for Carey's professed standards. It is an age of miraculous paradoxes.

Richard F. Walsh and William McFetridge, presidents of the I.O.O.F. and Stage and the Building Service Workers Unions, respectively, are living monuments to the success of patience in the presence of evil. Walsh was a junior in the old Browne-Biof racket for years until they were laid by their heels by outsiders. McFetridge was a handwashing, ingratiating underling to George Scallie and other obstreperous strangers put in by Al Capone's organization. He walked in fear until journalism disposed of them. Neither man uttered a peep and their contribution to reform in their ensu-

ing opulent years of unimagined prosperity has consisted of slightly tardy assent to parliamentary motions condemning wrong as a general proposition. They are now self-acclaimed as arbiters of ethics and fit trustees of the 75 million American toilers.

Altogether, it is a fascinating moral and political phenomenon. This racket has billions, not mere millions, and a veto over the welfare of the people of the United States, tacitly acknowledged by presidents, governors and the morbid philosophers who dominate the nation. Yet none of these men ever was indorsed in a public election nor even by the faceless victims of the union system. Only five or six of them enjoy any acquaintance among the rank and file of people inside or outside the unions. They are mysterious strangers to us all.

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Garbage Tag

ALVA, Okla. (P)—City policemen here are tagging something besides automobiles — garbage cans. A new ordinance requires tight lids on all garbage cans and officers have been making a can-to-can check, putting tickets on those violating the law.

Riley's Believe It or Not!

OXYGEN AS A GAS OCCUPIES 860 TIMES AS MUCH SPACE AS WHEN IT IS IN LIQUID FORM

COL. JOHN OGLE
WALKED 53 MILES FROM DUBLIN, IRELAND, TO DUNDALK IN 10 HOURS
—TO WIN A BET OF ONE ENGLISH PENNY (197)

ROBIN'S NEST
WITH 8 EGGS INTACT
AFTER 820 MILES
ON THE UNDERCARRIAGE OF A TRAILER TRUCK
Found by GERARD LAWRENCE, West Nyack, N.Y.

THE CHURCH THAT HAS GOLD IN ITS SHADOW
Betz, France

THE BUILDER OF THE CHURCH OF ST. GUENOLE REVEALED ON HIS DEATH BED THAT HE HAD BURIED \$20,000 IN A SPOT TOUCHED BY THE SHADOW OF THE CHURCH TOWER—PROMISING HE WOULD DISCLOSE ITS HIDING PLACE 500 YEARS LATER—400 YEARS HAVE PASSED AND THE GOLD HAS NOT YET BEEN FOUND

Going, Going, Real Gone

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — James W. Thompson, a tobacco auctioneer for 35 years, has a new chant. He's just recorded two ballads for a Cincinnati record firm. Thompson, who has a range of one-half an octave, first records his songs on a tape recorder at home, then sends the tape to Skeets Brannon in Lexington. Brannon writes the notes for the sheet music and returns it to Thompson, who again records the song on tape. His accompanist on the piano usually is Police Judge Thomas Johnston. The songs recorded by Thompson are "Popoh House" and "Headin' Home."

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Most swimmers who encounter a shark merely worry how to escape him. A few brave souls, however, have a wild desire to ride him bare-back.

In both cases John Tassos, a New York advertising executive and authority on skin diving, has the answer. He is the author of "The Underwater World," a guide for sportsmen who want to spear fish, explore wrecks or merely pick up shells from the floor of the sea.

How can a swimmer escape if he encounters a shark or barracuda near shore?

Some Merely Curious

"The chances are, if you meet one of these big fish near shore, he is well fed and merely curious at seeing you," said Tassos.

"The main thing to do is to avoid irritating him. How do you

keep him calm? By staying calm yourself. The simplest thing to do is keep your eyes on him, and swim toward shore, slowly and easily.

"Remember he is in his home and you are the stranger and intruder in his house."

"Above all, don't panic. If you thrash the water violently trying to get away, you may excite him and cause him to attack."

"If a barracuda insists on coming too close, you can turn and swim toward him and he'll go away—999,999 times out of a million."

"If a shark comes too close, put your head under water and yell as loud as you can, 'Go away, you bum! Get lost!' He can't hear you, but he can feel the vibrations. If he still comes on, hit him on the nose, which is very sensitive because his brain is right behind it. Usually, then, he'll leave. If he comes back, hit him on the nose again."

Must Out-Think Them

"But don't panic and start floundering toward shore. The shark and barracuda are among the swiftest fish in the sea. You can't outswim them—you have to out-think them."

Tassos has two other tips for the average swimmer. The fish in deep water are hungrier and more likely to attack. Don't venture into deep water unless you carry a spear and have one or more other spearmen with you for mutual protection.

"If you gash yourself accident-

ally under water, get out immediately. Blood frenzies the big fish." Tassos regards the shark as far more dangerous than the barracuda.

"The lifeguards on the Florida beaches every day see inquisitive barracuda hovering a few yards from swimmers," he said, "but I know of no authenticated case where a barracuda actually attacked a bather in those areas."

"But any shark, even a two-foot one, may attack if angered. You can't grab even a baby one by the tail."

Far-Fetched Sport

However, it is possible to ride a shark bareback and come home alive. Tassos is one of a number of veteran skin divers who enjoy this hobby, now limitedly popular in the Bahamas.

"It is a far-fetched sport," he admitted. "You get a half dozen spearmen to stand by for protection. Then you go up to a nurse shark, which is pretty sluggish but may run from 6 to 14 feet long—and can be as vicious as any other variety of shark when aroused."

"You grab him by the pectoral fins just aft of his gills, leap on his back and lock your legs around his body in a scissors hold. You can get a good grip because his skin is sandpaper, not slimy."

"By holding his pectoral fins you can keep him from turning his head and biting off your leg. Then he'll roll over and over in the water, buck like a Brahma bull, and try to brush you off against the rocks."

"After 6 to 10 seconds—that's about as long a ride as you'll want—you double up your feet on his back, still holding to the pectoral fins, and kick him violently away."

"If he turns on you, it's up to your spearmen to get him."

"But usually he is so embarrassed, he will swim away. After all the shark is the king of the sea, and he hates to stay around where he's been humiliated."

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — As rolling readjustments go the current one is about the least painful so far. If you look only at the statistics it could scarcely be more pleasant.

The factory work week shortens a bit but the average take home pay goes up anyway — the rising cost of living has added a cent or two here and there to the hourly wage rates.

Total Employment Up

Factory employment is off a bit but total employment is up — the trades and services flourish, especially the summer jobs of catering to the pleasures of Americans taking it easy.

Summer shutdowns in some industries are more pronounced and longer than usual but those laid off climb onto state insured unemployment rolls — this provides enough spending money to go ahead with their vacation plans.

The number of jobless has risen a bit over last year but the percentage rate holds steady at around 4 per cent of the total civilian labor force — this is because the labor force is larger than ever before.

Some Still Cautious

Why then should stock traders be getting cautious and businessmen watchful?

All of the cushions that have been padded so industriously for the last 25 years seem to be working. And so, the readjustment is going along smoothly, at least so far. And few are those who see any really rough going ahead.

A rise in the cost of living brings a rise in pay for about four million workers — even if for many more millions there is no such cushion.

Unemployment benefits ease the jolts and jars when industries struggle to get their inventories, production and sales back into line with each other.

Goods Output Off

Industrial production—the making of goods for sale—is off. People aren't buying as many of these things now, especially of the durable variety and the big ticket items.

But total consumer spending con-

tinues at a peak. People are spending for other things, particularly for services.

Where the weather hasn't played hob with business and farming and where declining production—as in the mining areas—hasn't taken its blight, the rolling readjustment is going along smoothly.

ly with all cushions working.

Then why the uncertainty? Perhaps it's because these cushions have never yet had a real testing and the jittery just can't believe in them confidently until they have had.

Lofty Lighthouse

Highest lighthouse maintained by the United States Coast Guard is on top of the island of Lehua, Hawaiian Islands. It rises 707 feet above sea level.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



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SIZE	NO-TRADE LIST PRICE**	SALE PRICE*	NO-TRADE LIST PRICE**	SALE PRICE*
6.70-15	20.00	14.95	24.50	18.35
7.10-15	22.10	16.55	27.15	20.35
7.60-15	24.25	18.15	29.70	22.25
6.00-16	17.90	13.45	21.95	16.45

RIVERSIDE DELUXE TUBELESS TIRES				
	Blackwalls		Whitewalls	
SIZE	NO-TRADE LIST PRICE**	SALE PRICE*	NO-TRADE LIST PRICE**	SALE PRICE*
6.70-15	22.60	16.95	27.70	20.75
7.10-15	24.75	18.55	30.30	22.70
7.60-15	27.10	20.30	33.25	24.90

*plus excise tax and trade-in tire. **plus excise tax.

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• Compare! Only Wards has these 1st line Super-Rayons at these low sale prices... all tire sizes!

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Latest Wheel Balancing Equipment

AMERICAN MENU

August Is the Month for
Hi-Lo Turkey Sandwiches

HI-LO TURKEY sandwiches with thick slices of white meat, cheese, egg salad and liver paste are a meal in themselves.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Turkeys are big market news now. Leading the list of plentiful foods, they offer top quality protein at budget prices.

Here's a he-man sandwich—a meal in itself. Made with thick slices of white meat from the breast, sliced cheese, egg salad and cranberry sauce, it packs a tremendous nutritional wallop, plus a mountain of eating pleasure.

Hi-Lo Turkey Sandwiches

Five slices bread (rye, white or wholewheat), butter or margarine, soft, salt and pepper, mayonnaise or salad dressing, optional, lettuce leaves, 1/3 cup chopped egg salad, 2 slices favorite cheese, 3 tablespoons liver pate or sausage (mashed), 2 cranberry turkey cut-outs.

Make "Hi" sandwich in layers, as follows: Begin with slice of bread spread with butter or margarine. Cover with lettuce (seasoned with salt, pepper, mayonnaise or salad dressing, as desired). Add turkey breast meat. For second layer use second slice of bread, spread with half the egg salad. Top this with turkey, lettuce, cheese, and liver pate or sausage. For third layer, use third slice of bread topped with lettuce, turkey and a turkey cut-out of cranberry jelly.

Make "Lo" sandwich in two tiers. Begin with "buttered" slice of bread, covered with lettuce (seasoned), turkey breast meat, and the remaining half of egg salad. Top this with a second slice of bread, cheese, lettuce and turkey. Decorate with turkey cut-out of cranberry jelly.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Onion soup, Hi-Lo turkey sandwiches, celery, radishes, carrot sticks, blueberry pie, coffee, tea, milk.

The present method of fixing the date of Easter was established in 325 A. D. by the first Nicene Council.



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Nasser Role Scored

Only Future Will Tell if Dulles Did Right Thing

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will look like a boob if the verdict of history agrees with the one just rendered by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark).

The senator blasted Dulles—in a speech prepared for the Senate today—for his handling of Egyptian President Nasser, who retaliated by seizing the Suez Canal. The seizure of the canal led to last year's Mideast war.

Doesn't Show Motive

There won't be a final verdict for years: until the documents showing Dulles' policy on Egypt are finally opened to the public. But Fulbright has just examined many of those documents.

The weak spot in Fulbright's attack is his failure to show a motive for what Dulles did other than the reasons given already by the secretary and the Eisenhower administration. And Fulbright won't accept those reasons.

Fulbright was chairman of a Senate subcommittee which was created Jan. 29 to study this country's whole Mideast policy since 1945. It collapsed and died July 30 making a report.

This was probably the real reason for the committee's quick end: It was made up of three Democrats and three Republicans and therefore would never reach agreement if it meant condemning Republican Dulles.

All for Condemning

Fulbright, as it turns out, was all for condemning. These were some of the reasons given for folding the committee: too many documents to study and too many secret documents which couldn't be made public to back up conclusions.

For years Egypt had wanted to build the Aswan Dam which would take the country out of the Middle Ages by developing irrigation and power for industry.

The United States proposed giving Egypt \$4 million dollars on Dec. 16, 1955, and a total of \$150 million over 10 years.

Canceled U. S. Offer

On July 19, 1956, Dulles suddenly canceled the American offer. He suggested Egypt couldn't afford such a dam after tying up her resources for arms purchases. This apparently angered Nasser, who quickly seized the Suez Canal.

Within a few months this led to the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, a temporary split between this country and Britain and France, and anger throughout the Arab world.

The administration gave three reasons for withdrawing its help: Egypt's neighbor on the Nile, where the dam would be built, hadn't agreed to the building; Egypt couldn't afford the dam; and some members of Congress were opposed.

Fulbright said none of these was a valid reason, that actually the administration had begun to reconsider its offer a few weeks after it was made in late 1955.

Questions -- Answers

Q—On what U. S. coin did "Two Hundred to a Dollar" once appear?

A—On the edge of the early issues of the half cent. In 1794 both large and small letters were used, creating a new variety.

Q—Why did Hitler forbid Germans to accept Nobel Prizes?

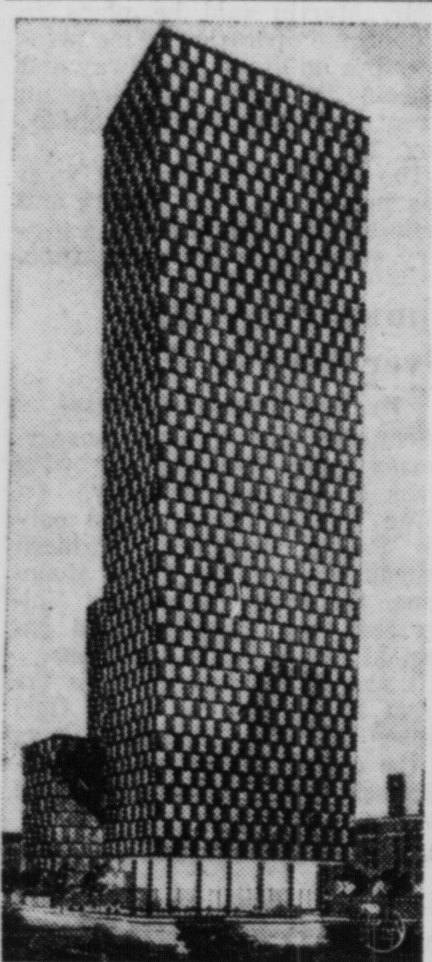
A—The 1935 peace prize was awarded to Carl von Ossietzky, a German pacifist, who was a prisoner of the Nazis. In 1937, Hitler issued a decree in which he called this award an insult to Germany and forbade Germans to accept Nobel Prizes.

Q—Who was the first U. S. rear admiral?

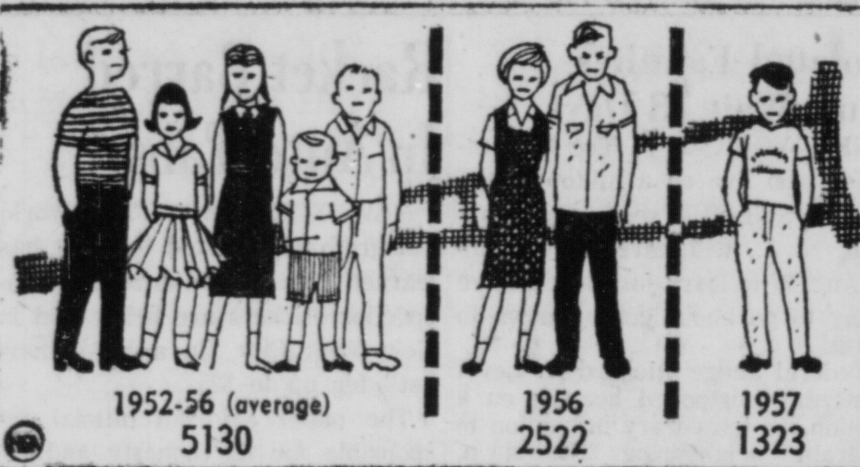
A—David Farragut. For him Congress first created the rank of rear admiral in 1864.

Indian Biscuits

Bannock, a staple of Indian diet in the far north, is made by frying large flour and water cakes over a hot fire.



CARNEGIE HALL'S MOVE—The answer to that oft-asked question, "Whose move?" turns out to be Carnegie Hall's move. And this is an artist's sketch of the checkerboard skyscraper that will replace Carnegie Hall, which will be demolished. The colorful, 44-story vermilion porcelain structure will become a part of the Manhattan skyline in 1959.



GAINING—America's war on polio is showing gains. So far this year (see Newschart) there have been only 1,323 cases of polio of all types. In the April-November 1956 polio period there were 2,522 cases, 1,265 of them paralytic. Only 442 paralytic cases have been reported this year.

Unseen Critic

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—When tabulators were recording ballots cast in the primary election,

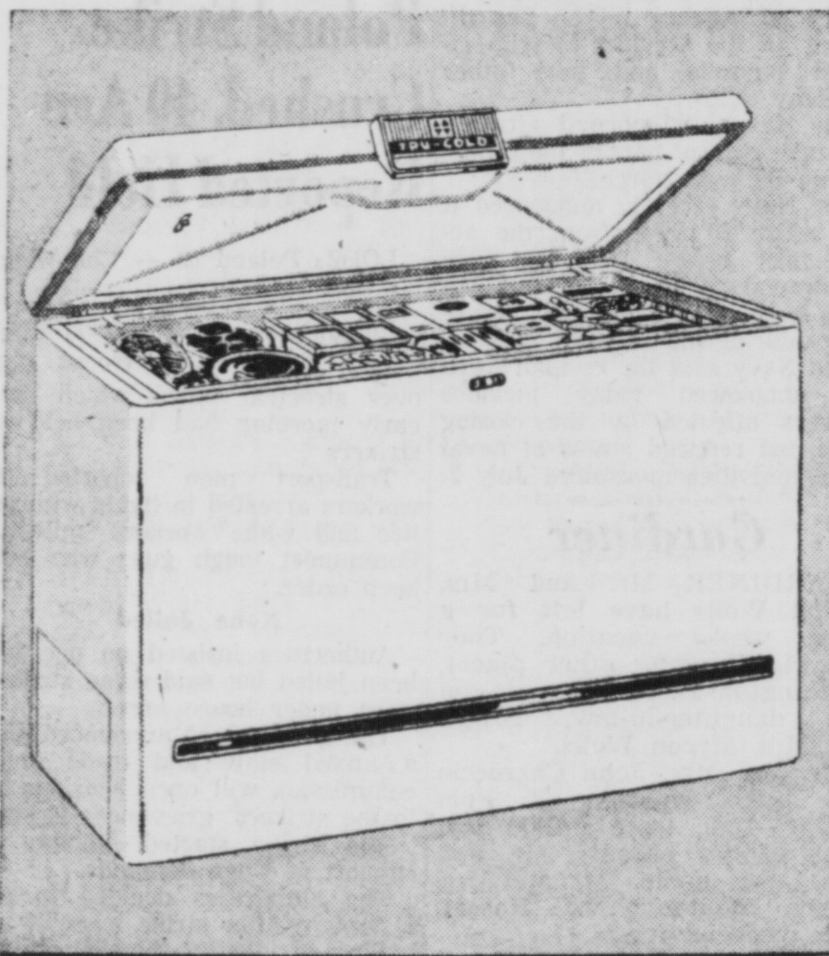
they came across one with this inscription: "All men are evil. None good. No, not one." The voter failed to cast a ballot for a single candidate.

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Protest Made About
No Grievance Notice

The Town of Gardiner Civic and Taxpayers Association has protested the alleged failure of notices to be posted in that township announcing the date and place of Grievance Day.

The protest, written Aug. 5 to the town board, was signed by Mrs. Elaine Wolf, secretary of

the association, and reads as follows:

"We of the Gardiner Civic and Taxpayers Association, would like to know why the notice of Grievance Day for Gardiner taxpayers was not posted on the Gardiner bulletin boards, giving the date and place for open meeting with the Board of Assessors. Since the bulletin boards are town property, these notices should appear on all such bulletin boards for the taxpayers to see."

"We respectfully request that in the future all public notices that are of interest to taxpayers of Gardiner be posted on these bulletin boards so that the majority of residents may be informed of local government activities."

Glass for Missiles

Some glass material now being used in the nose cones of U. S. Army guided missiles are harder than steel, lighter than aluminum.

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Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

More than two-thirds of the population of Rhode Island lives within Greater Providence.

DIED

POLINSKY—Suddenly at Stone Ridge, N. Y. Tuesday, August 13, 1957, Jerry J. Polinsky, beloved husband of Mary Smith Polinsky, devoted father of Milton Polinsky. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday, August 16, 1957 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Marletown Post No. 1512

Officers and members are requested to meet Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y., to hold services for our late comrade, Jerry J. Polinsky. Signed, Commander **JOSEPH A. HOFFMAN** Adjutant **JESSE ROOSA**

RITTER—At rest August 13, 1957. Suddenly Elizabeth Ritter of Fleischmanns, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Louis Ritter. Mrs. Ritter is survived by several cousins all of Germany. Funeral service Friday morning at 9 a. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, thence to the Sacred Heart Church of Margaretville, N. Y., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in the family plot in the Clovesville Cemetery, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

SAHLOFF—In this city, Wednesday, August 14, 1957, Mary C. Puffaff Sahloff, wife of the late Fred Sahloff, mother of Mrs. Raymond Demski and John Sahloff, sister of Mrs. Zach Hermance, Mrs. William Ulrich. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear mother, Edythe Voorhies, who passed away 3 years ago today, August 14, 1954. You left behind a broken heart that loved you so sincere That never did nor never will Forget you Mother dear. Daughter, **DOROTHEA JACOBUS**

Memorial

In loving memory of my beloved husband, George Lutzenberger, who passed away one year ago, August 14, 1956. God alone knows how I miss you. Many a lonely heartache, Often a silent tear, To the beautiful memory Of the one I loved dear. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him. Wife, **MARY LUTZENBERGER**

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Local Death Record

Emma N. Robinson
Funeral services for Emma N. Robinson of 183 O'Neill Street were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Herbert Killinder officiated. Bearers were Virgil Crispell, Jack Ferraro, Buster Ferraro and Lawrence Petersen. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude M. Hopper
The funeral of Mrs. Maude M. Hopper of 55 Clarendon Avenue was held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander officiated. While the body rested in the funeral home many friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Many floral pieces were received. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Alexander gave the committal. Bearers were W. E. Tinney Sr., W. E. Tinney Jr., Oscar V. Newkirk, Philip H. Bunting and Harold G. Bunting.

John W. Snow
The funeral of John W. Snow of 40 Rondout Street was held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Forrester R. Prindle, pastor of Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiated. While the body rested in the funeral home many friends and relatives called. There were many floral pieces. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Prindle gave the committal. Bearers were Garvin E. Fisher, Arthur L. Hanvey, Walter Boesmer, George Fisher Jr., Benjamin Winne and Stanley Snow Jr.

Mrs. Mary C. P. Sahloff
Mrs. Mary C. Puffaff Sahloff, of 115 First Avenue, died early this morning at her residence after a long illness. A life-long resident of this city, Mrs. Sahloff was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Her husband, Fred, died some years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Demski; a son, John, both of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Zach Hermance of Kingston and Mrs. William Ulrich of Detroit, Mich., and two grandchildren, Ronald and Roger Sahloff. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Jerry J. Polinsky
Jerry J. Polinsky, 64, of Stone Ridge, died suddenly Tuesday morning while at work. He was born in New York city a son of the late John and Antonia Pokop Polinsky and was a resident of Stone Ridge for the past 20 years. Mr. Polinsky was a horticulturist, noted for his growing of gladioli and his flowers took many prizes at fairs and flower shows throughout the state. A veteran of World War I, he saw action in the battle of St. Michel and was a charter member of Marletown Post, American Legion. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Smith and a son, Milton, of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

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Isolated Families Must Wait 13 Days

NEW YORK — The 67 families who live on a hilltop in the remote Stag Hill section of Mahwah, N. J., will have to wait until Aug. 27 to learn just how they're going to go about getting down to earth.

Federal Judge Richard H. Levett yesterday postponed hearing on a motion for temporary injunction to restrain neighboring Hillburn, N. Y., from keeping closed the only fully usable road leading down the hill.

Acting on a motion by Mahwah, Levett issued a temporary injunction last Friday. Mahwah's motion claimed the blocking of the thoroughfare, named Mountain Road, by the New York State community was unsafe because it isolated the Stag Hill residents.

Two other roads lead down from the hill. However, one of them, Geiger Rd., still is under construction, while the other, Stag Hill Rd., has not been used for years and has fallen into disrepair.

Navy Dropping 18,000 Civilians

WASHINGTON — The Navy announced today it will drop 18,000 civilians from its payroll, the majority of them by Oct. 31.

The Navy said this amounted to 4.6 per cent of the current civilian work force totaling 389,717. The Navy was not immediately able to say how much money will be saved by the cut.

An announcement said the action was taken to hold spending for the current fiscal year within the \$10,400,000 Navy ceiling set by the Defense Department. Secretary of Defense Wilson has directed all the services to trim civilian payrolls and take other economy steps.

The Navy said normal attrition will take care of part of the reduction in its work force.

The Navy recently announced it will retire 60 ships from the active fleet before Dec. 30. This withdrawal followed earlier decisions to retire 18 ships of all categories during the next few months.

The Navy said the civilian force cut announced today includes workers affected by the closing down and reduced status of naval shore activities announced July 2.

Mag. Won't Print Steeves' Story Of Sierra Ordeal

PHILADELPHIA — The Saturday Evening Post has canceled plans to publish an article on the 54-day disappearance of Lt. David Steeves in the high Sierras because of what it called discrepancies in his story.

In addition, the Air Force is making a "thorough but routine" investigation of the 23-year-old pilot's story.

Steeves bailed out of his jet trainer over the California mountains on a routine flight last spring. He was listed as dead, but 34 days later he stumbled out of the rugged mountains and told a detailed story of a harrowing struggle for survival.

A spokesman for the Saturday Evening Post, which is published in Philadelphia, said that on July 9 the magazine contracted for a story but terminated the agreement Aug. 6 after three weeks of investigation.

Writer Clay Blair Jr. was scheduled to do the story, the spokesman said, adding:

"He went out to the Sierras, returned with Steeves to the cabin where Steeves said he survived for three weeks and interviewed Steeves at great length. Blair reported that he had detected numerous discrepancies in Steeves' story."

Steeves now is temporarily assigned to Bolling Air Force Base near Washington while Air Force experts check the story he told after emerging from the mountains in June.

Notes Discrepancies
The flier, reached by telephone at his Bolling quarters, said he has been advised by the Post of cancellation of the agreement for the article. He said the letter spoke of discrepancies in his account.

"I don't know of any discrepancies," Steeves said. "The Post has not discussed any discrepancies with me."

He said there appeared "no doubt in Clay Blair's mind out there" during his long interviews with the writer in the west.

It all came up after Blair's return east, Steeves said.

Steeves said he has tried to get in touch with the Post officials since receipt of their letter, to find out what the trouble is.

"It looks like they want to bring it into court," he said. He did not go into detail on the matter of court action.

Wife Changes Mind
He was given a long vacation and then ordered to Washington where his physical condition, his story and all of the circumstances surrounding his experience are being checked out.

The Air Force emphasized that it is routine procedure to investigate and study any man involved in an accident — particularly men who undergo unusual experiences. When Steeves first returned to civilization, his wife, Rita, of Fairfield, Conn., said it was "the happiest day of my life." But this week she said she was considering getting a divorce.

Racket Barred In Auto Tabs

NEW YORK — The World Telegram & Sun said today it has learned that state automobile inspection stickers are being sold in New York City "in a brisk market" for up to \$25.

The paper said an official responsible for the honesty and efficiency of private garages licensed by the state to make compulsory car safety inspections said "We're going to smash that racket, but we don't have enough information about it yet."

"The illegal stickers," the newspaper said, "apparently are purchased by drivers who don't want to pay \$50 or more to have their cars repaired, as well as by owners of stolen cars, drivers who have illegal licenses or registrations and drivers who don't have compulsory state insurance."

The paper said one official disclosed there has been at least one burglary of an official inspection station in which safety stickers were stolen.

In Albany, a spokesman for the State Motor Vehicle Bureau said the bureau had no knowledge of any such practice. He said the agency would welcome any information about unlawful sale of stickers and would follow it up immediately.

The spokesman also denied that any bureau official had acknowledged existence of such a racket. He pointed out that all stickers were numbered in series and could be traced to the inspection station responsible for them.

The state's inspection law makes it a misdemeanor to sell or buy a sticker unlawfully. The maximum penalty is 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine.

Poland Strike Crushed, 40 Are Reported Held

LODZ, Poland — Club-wielding police and troops crushed a crippling three-day transport strike today. Hundreds of troops took over streetcar barns which until early morning had been held by strikers.

Transport men reported 40 workers arrested in fights with police and with "workers' militia." Communist tough guys who help keep order.

None Jailed
Authorities insisted no one had been jailed but said some strikers were under house arrest.

The government announced that a mixed state and trade union commission will open hearings into the strikers' grievances Friday.

The strike started Monday in support of wage demands. The authorities decided to act last night after strike leaders, unwilling to identify themselves, refused to negotiate, and stood by demands for a written promise of a five-zlotys-an-hour minimum wage.

Army Moves In
First "workers' militia" were put into car barns. Armed, helmeted police followed and finally the army moved in.

The first streetcars on the street early today had two armed policemen beside the driver. Later, the police were withdrawn. By 11 o'clock the authorities pulled out the military and civil trucks which had kept the 700,000 population moving.

Some arrests were reported after a clash early today on Piotrkowska, the city's main street.

West, Zorin Confer on Arms

LONDON — Western disarmament delegates met in private with Soviet spokesman Valerian Zorin today to try and clarify Russia's present stand on disarmament.

The meeting, reported by Russian sources, apparently was designed to clarify a sharp speech yesterday in which Zorin accused the United States of over optimism on disarmament.

Left Puzzled
The speech left western delegates to the United Nations disarmament subcommittee puzzled.

They agreed that on any account it was discouraging. But they were mystified by the fact that Zorin seemed to be talking about two different things as if they were one and the same.

Most of Zorin's fire was concentrated on western insistence that a comprehensive reduction of military manpower would have to await settlement of such political problems as reunification of Germany.

But the west had made clear all along that this would not apply to reductions involved in the kind of first-step disarmament treaty which has been discussed at the present conference.

Prince to Leave Palace
LONDON — Buckingham Palace announced today that Prince Charles, 8-year-old heir to the British throne, will leave home next month to board at his father's old school.

A court communiqué said Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, have decided to send their son to Cheam School in Berkshire, 50 miles from London. It is one of Britain's oldest preparatory schools.

The royal decision was interpreted as another move by Philip to give his son a broader education and wider experience of life outside the tight circle of courtiers around the throne.

To Meet on Strike
BOSTON — Both sides in a labor dispute that has closed down six Boston daily newspapers since last Saturday were scheduled to meet today in an effort to get the presses rolling again.

WAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

—Vice Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, 59, above, assumed presidency Aug. 13 of the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. He formerly commanded U. S. Taiwan defense command. (AP Wirephoto)

Sees Crude Try
U. S. Scores Krushy Role In Election

WASHINGTON — The State Department today accused Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev of "crude attempts" to influence the outcome of the September elections in West Germany.

Press Officer Lincoln White suggested that Khrushchev's activities on a just-completed visit to East Germany had backfired.

White said the Soviet Communist boss' statements "seem to have been equally distasteful to all of the participants in the election campaign."

Khrushchev returned to Moscow today. His final speech in Berlin last night was a violent attack on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer whom he accused of preparing the German people for a new war. Adenauer is a principal figure in the political campaigns pointing toward the Sept. 15 elections.

Economy Party
names of five per cent of the total local vote in the last gubernatorial election.

It was indicated that in naming candidates the new party will consider persons qualified to run a \$5,000,000 corporation the city of Kingston. The supporting group is composed of business men and business women, Seitz said.

It was also learned today that the group, at one time, considered functioning on a county-wide level, but recently decided against that.

Asked About Running
Asked today about the possibility of his being a candidate on the new party's ticket for one office or another, Mr. Seitz, indicated that he was not immediately interested.

Last night's meeting was held in a "private home uptown," but no address was given.

Spokesmen for the group said today that they could not state, at this time, whether members of the Kingston Civic Association would be considered as candidates. Several members of that group, including Eugene DeDea, of 110 Madison Avenue, have been attending Common Council meetings during the past several months.

Franklin Street Store Bought by Frank J. Martin
Frank J. Martin, who has operated a grocery store at 20 Broadway for the past 18 years, announced today he has purchased property at 89 Franklin Street, for the operation of a market.

Mr. Martin said he plans to discontinue operation of his present store on lower Broadway and expects to open the Franklin Street grocery effective Monday, Aug. 19.

The latter property, he said, was purchased from Robert and Belle Miller, who operated a grocery store there for some time.

Showers Are Due Over Most of U. S.
By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and thunderstorms were indicated for wide areas of the country today.

The Weather Bureau said only the Pacific northwest, northern plateau, parts of the Rocky Mountains, the upper Mississippi Valley and New England could expect to escape rainy conditions.

It was to be warmer from the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley into New England. Parts of the central plains and the mid-Mississippi Valley looked for some cooling.

Late Bulletin
Half Billion Under

WASHINGTON — The House today passed and sent to President Eisenhower by a 226-163, vote a compromise bill authorizing a \$3,367,083,000 foreign aid program for the coming year.

The measure setting foreign aid ceilings was nearly a half billion dollars below Eisenhower's request. It was passed by the Senate last night.



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May Call Special Session President's Aid Plan Seems Due for Jolting

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's foreign aid program seemed likely today to get a new jolt even as Congress completes action on a \$3,367,083,000 bill setting aid ceilings for the coming year.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee were talking in terms of whacking off another half billion dollars or so when it comes to voting on the appropriations bill to supply the actual cash.

Would Make Billion
This would amount to a billion dollar cut below Eisenhower's \$3,865,000,000 request, in the face of a special presidential plea to Congressional leaders Monday night.

House Republican leader Martin (Mass) predicted that Eisenhower will have to call Congress into special session if it cuts too deep into foreign aid.

The \$3,367,083,000 authorization bill, a preliminary to the appropriations, passed the Senate by voice vote last night and is due for action today.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a floor manager for the measure, said he foresaw no trouble in getting it through the House and on to the White House for Eisenhower's signature.

Not Commenting
That would pave the way for the House appropriations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Passman (D-La.), to vote out a money bill.

Subcommittee members were not commenting publicly in advance of their vote. But some of their private remarks about the aid program would make \$2,800,000,000 seem like a liberal figure to come out of the group. Passman himself has made no secret of his opposition to the foreign aid program since it first started.

Last year Congress cut more than a billion dollars below Eisenhower's aid request.

Would Be More Severe
But aid supporters say a similar dollar cut this year would have effect much more severe because Eisenhower's request, at \$3,800,000,000, is already way below the nearly five billion dollars he sought for the 12 months ended last June 30.

The authorization measure is a compromise between a higher bill originally passed by the Senate and a lower one that had passed the House. Most of the long-range aid features Eisenhower sought were turned down.

Criticizes Compromise
Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) criticized the compromise measure yesterday on grounds it did not provide enough money or long-term authority for economic development loans.

The bill would authorize a loan fund of 500 million dollars this year and 625 millions next. Eisenhower wanted three-year authority totaling two billion dollars.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), on the other hand, said the bill carried too much money. He said the loans from the fund actually would not be repaid by foreign countries.

Dio Pal Barks
sociated with the labor movement?"

Again, Davidoff answered, "Yes, sir."

Davidoff was the first of a group of alleged Dio confederates called by the committee today in what it described as an attempt to trace their role in boosting James R. Hoffa's union powers.

Hoffa, now midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, is the leading candidate to succeed discredited Teamsters president Dave Beck as head of the nation's biggest labor union.

Henchmen Due
Among the witnesses called was Tony (Ducks) Corallo, who McClellan has said was heavily involved in helping Hoffa gain power in the New York area.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said before he puts Corallo on the witness stand, probably late in the day, he would call a number of Dio's henchmen.

The possibility of criminal prosecution was posed for Anthony Doria, a fat and voluble committee witness on Monday and Tuesday. McClellan ordered the transcript of his testimony sent to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Doria, secretary-treasurer of the Allied Industrial Workers Union until last March, was charged by the committee with mishandling large sums of his union's funds—charges he flatly denied — and with bringing Dio into organized labor.

41 Youths Defy
pressed opposition to the idea of the Red China trip, but some said they were willing to leave it up to their children to make their own decisions. Several said they felt the trip represented youthful desires to "see and learn... and find out what is going on."

Humphrey Named
PITTSBURGH — George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, today was named board chairman of National Steel Corp.

PSC Approves Hike For Intrastate Rates
ALBANY — The Public Service Commission today authorized railroads operating in New York State to increase their intrastate freight rates by four to seven per cent, effective Aug. 26.

The rate boosts were granted after the Interstate Commerce Commission approved identical increases for interstate freight shipments, effective the same day.

Maximum increases under the new rates will range from four per cent on shipments of grain, livestock and meats to five or seven per cent on other commodities.

Survey Reveals

bushels were reported worthless, while 216,667 bushels were estimated as marketable.

The estimates were made after a survey by representatives of the New York State Department of Agriculture, farm bureau agents and growers.

May Sell Some
The report indicated that processors of apple juice, vinegar, baby foods, apple sauce and apple slicers might be interested in purchasing some of this fruit. They may contact their farm bureau agent and the State Department of Agriculture in Newburgh or Albany.

Apple varieties available are McIntosh, Cortland, Rome, Baldwin, Red and Golden Delicious, Northern Spy, Starks and Staymans, the report said.

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Flower Show Winners Saturday Are Listed

WOODSTOCK — The annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Woodstock Garden Club, held last Saturday at the Methodist Church Hall, was well attended. Although the number of exhibitors was not as great as in former years, the consensus of opinion appears to be that this show contained exhibits of higher quality in general. And this in spite of the fact that so many gardens in the area suffered damage because of the severe dry spell.

The judges were Mrs. Edward Bergles of Rhinebeck; Mrs. Harwood Steiger, Red Hook, and Mrs. Irving Van Wert, Pleasant Valley.

The list of prize winners in the 12 categories is as follows: A-tiket, a-tasket—Arrangement in a basket: First, Florence Hubbard; second, Mrs. Henry Schwab; third, Mrs. Minnie Coutant.

The New Moon—Crescent line arrangement: First, Mrs. J. J. Carroll; second, Mrs. Henry Winzenried; third, Florence Hubbard.

The Rainbow—Analogous Harmony: First, Florence Hubbard; second, Mrs. H. C. Swezy; third, Mrs. Minnie Coutant.

Our Littlest Loves — Miniature: First, Mrs. H. C. Swezy; second, Mrs. Henry Winzenried; third, Mrs. Arch Brown.

Salad Days—Arrangement of culinary herbs: First, Mrs. J. K. Inness; second, Mrs. H. C. Swezy; third, Therese W. Kessel.

Grandmother's Memories — An interpretive arrangement: First, Mrs. J. K. Inness; second, Mrs. J. J. Carroll; third, Florence Hubbard.

Year Round Residents — Arrangement of house plants: First, Mrs. J. J. Carroll; second, Mrs. L. H. Kreyer; third, Therese W. Kessel.

Country Kitchen — Arrangement in a cooking utensil: First, Therese W. Kessel; second, Mrs. Arthur Jones; third, Mrs. J. J. Carroll.

Fruits of the Harvest: no first prize, too few entries; second, Mrs. Arthur Jones; third, Mrs. Edward Marquardt.

I Married a Flower Arranger — Class for Men, Humorous: First, Marko P. Kessel; second, Edward Marquardt; third, Henry E. Winzenried.

Nature's Woodland Trail—featuring moss, lichens, stones, driftwood, etc.: First, Henry E. Winzenried; second, Mrs. H. C. Swezy; third, Mrs. J. J. Carroll.

Composition of Flowers including accessory and background—theme to be selected by exhibitors: First, Florence Hubbard; second, Mrs. J. K. Inness; third, Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Best of Show prize was awarded to Mrs. J. K. Inness for her interpretive arrangement of "Grandmother's Memories."

Harmony Hill Concert Hears Austrian Music

The tapestry of music and song which has enhanced the tradition of Vienna, the "metropolis of the musical world" was sketched in broad outlines Monday night by H. A. Schimmerling, composer, pianist and teacher, in the third of the series of Harmony Hill concerts, at the Maverick. "No other city can compare with it," Schimmerling declared, "although Salzburg had a musical sphere of its own under the guidance of the church." Vienna under the Hapsburgs cultivated its genius, and even though Beethoven and Brahms came from Hamburg, their activities belong to Vienna.

In his lecture Mr. Schimmerling was concerned with the music produced by "Haydn to the Twelve-Tone" composers. He also listed among the great of Austria the noted musicologists, such as Max Graf, brother of Woodstocker Felix Graf and father of Herbert Graf, production director for the Metropolitan Opera; as well as the conductors, teachers and concert masters who have come from the famous city.

Accompanied by Mr. Schimmerling, Miss Naomi Lieberman, soprano, was the personification of the gay and shimmering quality of Viennese music in her melon pink gown. In fine voice she displayed her unusual versatility in her interpretation of such widely varied songs as those created by Franz Schubert and Arnold Schoenberg. She sang the song group with an excerpt from Haydn's "Creation." Following a Mozart song she sang two songs, one by Beethoven and one by Schubert based on the same poem, in which it was demonstrated how much longer Beethoven was able to make the same theme.

Schimmerling explained, using the piano for illustration, how Anton Bruchner and Gustav Mahler employed the same melodic phrases to achieve the desired effect, then had Miss Lieberman sing a phrase of Richard Strauss which was identical in conception.

Mr. Schimmerling went on to describe the work of his teacher, the noted conductor, and composer Alexander Semmlinsky, and asked Miss Lieberman to sing a "very pleasant song" by his pupil Korngold, who is now composing and writing for

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Milk Is Moving

Haulers and driven by Lawrence Herbison of Champlain, was taking the milk from the Champlain Creameries to the Kraft food plant at South Edmiston.

Herbison told state police he could not identify the men, who drove away in two automobiles. Pickets from the DFA and the Farmers Union picketed the 11 bulk receiving plants in the Plattsburgh area that includes Keeseville.

Two Pickets Injured

Two pickets were reported injured slightly when struck by trucks.

In Albany, a picket outside the Norman's Kill Dairy was struck by a truck driven by Nelson W. Roman of Albany, police said. The picket, Robert McCormick, 42, of Westerlo, was taken to Albany Hospital where he was X-rayed and discharged.

The DFA official said that McCormick had identified Roman as an official of the dairy. The dairy said Roman was a sales representative in charge of resale and wholesale routes.

Called Accident

At Fultonville, in Montgomery County, a picket was bruised slightly when a truck backed into the Glenasmohawk Creamery to unload. The sheriff's department said it was an accident. No names were given. About 75 pickets left the plant.

Last night, before the strike began, five men dumped two cans of milk that had just been delivered to a platform outside the Dairy Dairy in Glens Falls. The men escaped.

The manager of the dairy said two men jumped a farmer and dumped the milk. He did not identify the farmer.

Normal in Syracuse

In Syracuse, only three dairies were picketed and milk deliveries were normal. The same was true in Albany and Troy.

Reporters could find no pickets in the Boonville-West Leyden area, a strong point of support in the ill-fated strike of the Tri State Master Dairy Farmers Guild last winter. There was two pickets at Louisville, one at nearby Limerick and three at Canton, in the north country. Milk moved freely.

In Albany, eight pickets were posted outside the General Ice Cream Corp. plant. Police opened the line at 5:30 a. m. to allow trucks to enter. The men went home.

New York City Dairyman's League Cooperative Assn. Inc. reported the Borden plant at Cherry Valley and the Schoharie Valley Cooperative plant at Cobleskill, in Schoharie County, were picketed but the milk had gone through. The league said it had no report of picketing at its plant at Cobleskill and at the Borden plants at Middleburg and Sharon Springs, all in Schoharie.

Pickets Leave

In Jefferson County, the league said, a single picket had appeared at its plants in Theresa and Chaumont but the pickets soon left. The league reported no picketing at five of its other plants in the county.

In the Albany area, the league said, there were at least a few pickets at all plants checked and 25 at the Hillside Dairy. The league said there was no movement of milk at the Hillside plant. The league said it had received reports of intimidation of drivers in the Albany area.

The league also reported eight pickets at a plant in Edmiston in Otsego County.

Gives Bright Report

Asked for comment, President William Waldorf of the DFA gave a bright report of the strike from his home at Copake.

Waldorf said the strike was going "much better than anticipated" for the first day. He said reports reaching him showed most plants were being picketed as scheduled. Waldorf said farmers bringing milk to plants were turning around when they saw pickets. The success of the strike depends in large measure upon the support given by Teamster Union truckers and farmers who deliver their own milk.

Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey said today it was too early to comment. He had urged the striking groups to wait and see how a new federal-state marketing order works out. All days off for state troopers were cancelled pending developments.

Sees Big Spread

Raymond Knack of Hortonville, acting president of the Farmers Union, said last night at a rally of strikers at Walton, Delaware County.

"It appears that the strike will be even more widespread than we had dared to hope," He did not elaborate.

Harold Ulrich, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 182 at Utica said his members had not been asked to take part in the milk strike. "Our members will work," he declared.

A group of 150 Schuyler County producers formed a group at Watkins Glen to support the strike. Major dairy organizations and state and private agencies hold that the strike will wilt from lack of support. A strike earlier this year, sponsored by the Tri State Master Dairy Farmers Guild, did just that.

Activity of the Farmers Union and the DFA has been concentrated in the eastern, northern and central sections of the upstate area.

The Farmers Union demands a price for farmers of 15 cents a quart. The DFA wants a minimum of 12 cents.

In New York City yesterday Market Administrator C. J. Blanford announced that \$4.09 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) would be the uniform price paid farmers for milk produced in July. This is a little less than nine cents a quart.

The hundredweight price is a rise of 37 cents over the June price.

One large steel company burns enough petroleum fuel in one year to heat a five-room house for 380 centuries.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower in the early afternoon today in slightly more active trading.

Losses ran from fractions to around 3 points, with some specialties down a bit more.

Once again the market tried to advance in quiet early trading, but ran out of gas in a short time. Volume picked up somewhat around mid-day during a mild spell of selling.

Some brokers were disappointed at the fact the market failed to hold its gains yesterday. They said something in the way of a vigorous rally should develop soon, after the lengthy string of declines.

The news background generally was of a bearish tone. Some companies announced cuts in the prices of window glass and petroleum products.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	43 1/2
American Motors	7 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Rolling Mills	52 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	172 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Anaconda Copper	60 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Avco Mfg.	65 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	53 1/2
Bendix	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Borden	60 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	42 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	32 1/2
Case, J. I.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	78 1/2
Columbia Gas System	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Oil	57 1/2
Continental Can Co.	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	39 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	26 1/2
Del. & Hudson	66 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	35 1/2
Eastern Airlines	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100 1/2
Electric Autolite	37 1/2
E. I. DuPont	194 1/2
Erie R. R.	17 1/2
General Dynamics	55 1/2
General Electric Co.	67 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
General Foods Corp.	45 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	89 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	39 1/2
Ill. Central	47 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	316 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	34 1/2
International Nickel	87 1/2
Int. Paper	23 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	33 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	53 1/2
Kennecott Copper	101 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	62 1/2
Loews, Inc.	17 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	35 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	54 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
National Air Lines	18 1/2
National Biscuit	39 1/2
National Dairy Products	36 1/2
New York Central R. R.	30 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	42 1/2
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33 1/2
C. P. Penney	78 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	20 1/2
Pepsi Cola	20 1/2
Phelps Dodge	50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service Elec.	30 1/2
Pullman Co.	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	53 1/2
Schenley	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	27 1/2
Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Socony Mobil	57 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	41 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	22 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	62 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	44 1/2
Stewart Warner	36 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	72 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	46 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	28 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	66 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	62 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	41 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	99 1/2

DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN—Italian mountaineer Claudio Corti is given food at Grinewald, Switzerland, after being brought down from Mount Eiger where he and three other climbers were trapped. The three other climbers are feared dead. (NEA Telephoto)



DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN—Italian mountaineer Claudio Corti is given food at Grinewald, Switzerland, after being brought down from Mount Eiger where he and three other climbers were trapped. The three other climbers are feared dead. (NEA Telephoto)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor and Analyst

Reader Advised to Hold Inherited List of Sound Income-Producing Issues



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. A Pennsylvania reader owns, through inheritance, a list of stocks including Allied Stores, Atlantic Refining, National Biscuit, American Tobacco, Owens-Illinois Glass common and preferred, J. J. Newbury, Kennebec Copper, Sterling Drug and American Telephone. She is counting on dividends to eke out retirement income when reaching 65 and asks, "Shall I sell or hold?"

A. It gives a security analyst a very pleasant surprise when a list like this is submitted for appraisal. The unknown testator deserves congratulations posthumously, for having accumulated a sound list of stocks, without, in Street parlance, a "dog" among them. The list submitted from Pennsylvania does not include many potentially dynamic stocks, but it is well diversified and contains some elements of long-term growth. The average yield on the ten stocks at current market is 5.35%. Adjusted for the amounts held in each issue, the return to our Pennsylvania reader is a highly satisfactory 5.2%. The quality of the list is above average.

It might be of interest to glance briefly at each of the stocks listed. Allied Stores, of course, is the biggest department store chain whose No. 1 holding is Jordan Marsh of Boston. Suburban expansion has been well directed and earnings this year should exceed last year's \$5.05 a share, very ample coverage for the present \$3 dividend. Atlantic Refining is a large independent refiner, producing a little over half its own crude oil requirements. The company has important holdings in Venezuela which will ultimately lessen its dependence on domestic crude purchases. This is a sound holding for growth. National Biscuit is the leader in its field. Stock of going stability and a dividend record going back to 1899. Prospects for market appreciation are rather limited. American Tobacco has been held back in price by medical criticism directed at cigarette smoking. Earnings have not been noticeably affected and have risen steadily in the past four years. Earnings this year should surpass \$8 a share, will in excess of the \$5 dividend rate.

Owens-Illinois a Top Quality Growth Holding

Owens-Illinois Glass common is a blue-chip with an impressive growth record. The company is the largest producer of glass containers, and has a one-third interest in Owens-Corning Fiberglas, leader in a new, fast growing industry. Earnings of Owens-Illinois have slipped recently on lower sales of television tubes, but share profits this year will probably be double the \$2.50 annual dividend requirement. I would not normally advise holding an industrial preferred during a tight-money period, but Owens-Illinois preferred is supported by its conversion feature. After 1958 each share of preferred is convertible into 1.05 shares of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, which reached a high of 91 last year. The yield on your Owens-Illinois pfd. is fair and the conversion privilege may prove profitable.

Newbury (J. J.) is a medium-sized variety chain. Appreciation prospects are rather limited but the yield is good and the dividend seems well protected. I like Kennebec in spite of the depressed state of the coppers, which may be bearing the end of a cyclical downturn. The regular dividend rate of \$6 will probably be maintained although extras are likely to be omitted. Sterling Drug is the leader in proprietary medicines (Bayer Aspirin) and has a growing position in ethical drugs. This is a stable, defensive-type issue with elements of growth. American Telephone needs no comment. I know of no arrangement whereby you can turn in stock to the company in exchange for debentures, and even if possible, I would advise strongly against your accepting

a lower yield in order to do so. To sum up, your stocks individually and in the aggregate are sound and the list constitutes a good income-producing retirement fund. I believe it would be hard to better it for your purposes.

KEY GROUPS IN FEBRUARY — JULY RALLY LISTED

Q. W. J. L., New York, writes, "Can you tell me which stock groups showed the greatest gains during the big mid-February to mid-July rally?"

A. From Feb. 12 to July 12 the Dow-Jones Industrial Average rose 14.5%. Out of 52 groups that I follow rather closely, only fourteen acted better than the Dow. Showing relatively the most substantial gains were the chemicals, notably American Cyanamid; glass containers, led by Thatcher; pharmaceuticals, with Pfizer and Merck leading; electricals, featured by General Electric; grocery chains, with Safeway a standout; office equipments; oils, rubbers, and proprietary drugs headed by Bristol-Myers and Warner Lambert. (Send your investment questions to Mr. Roger E. Spear, c/o this paper.)

Egg Market

NEW YORK — (USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 13,200. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: NEARBY: Whites — Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46 1/2-50 1/2; mediums 39-40; smalls 26-27; peewees 17 1/2-18. Browns — Top quality (48-50 lbs) 44 1/2-46 1/2; mediums 37-38; smalls 30-31 1/2; peewees 17 1/2-18. NEW YORK — (USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 723,000. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 110,000. Prices unchanged.

Why We Say--



SLANG: This expression is often used in slang today to symbolize someone prominent. It is derived from 16th century England where the most important people wore the biggest powder wigs.

Coming to Town!



Get Cott True Fruit Beverages in the big new 12-ounce bottle at your neighborhood store.

"IT'S TO BE GOOD!"

Glass Prices Cut
NEW YORK — Price reductions were announced today by manufacturers of glass. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and American Window Glass Co. announced reductions ranging from 5 to 16 per cent. The cuts apply to heavy sheet glass for large windows in homes and office buildings, and to thin glass used in picture frames. Trade sources attributed the price cutting to foreign competition.

WESTERFIELD
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COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED
Compare these with suits at twice the price!

The outstanding suit value we've made famous from coast to coast — now featuring the greatest collection in our entire history of new Fall shades and weaves! Traditional charcoal greys and browns, newest Ivy stripes in muted combinations. Medium and dark tones of luxurious wool and silk blends, rich lustre weaves with that Imported look — even tough-wearing tweeds! Choose from slim-tailored, 2 or 3-button single-breasted styles with patch or flap pockets and center vents. Regulars, shorts and longs.

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2. We sell them in our own Low Overhead Clothing Centers!

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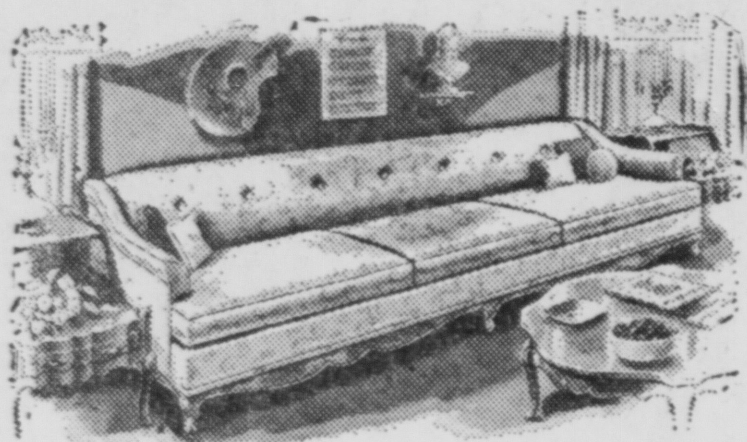
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USUALLY \$189 each

\$109 each

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Choice of Four Styles
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Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two, featuring Castro's exclusive, patented Under Cushion Spring Action for unsurpassed seating comfort, separate Castro-bilt inner-spring mattress.

USUALLY \$289

\$169

ONLY \$16.90 DOWN

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100% Foam Rubber Cushions Back and Arms
Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two, featuring Castro's exclusive, patented Under Cushion Spring Action for unsurpassed seating comfort, Automatic Headboard and separate Castro-bilt inner-spring mattress.

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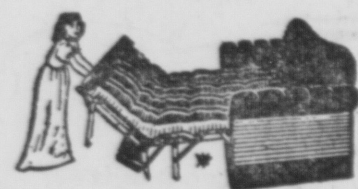
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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I'm sure glad getting up only comes in the morning—
Pop couldn't stand the shock twice in one day!"

Man Is Convicted By Hudson Jury; Faces 20 Years

HUDSON (P)—Myron Pearlman, 24, has been convicted by a jury of first-degree manslaughter in the shooting last October of a gasoline station owner.

He will be sentenced Thursday. The maximum penalty for first-degree manslaughter is 20 years in jail. Pearlman had been tried on a charge of second-degree murder.

Out 49 Minutes

The Columbia County jury of 10 men and two women deliberated 49 minutes before returning the verdict yesterday.

Pearlman, of Brooklyn, was accused of shooting Paul Bernsen, 56, last Oct. 8 in a dispute over \$3.50 worth of gasoline. Bernsen was a retired New York City policeman who operated a gasoline station at West Taconic, near the northern end of the Taconic Parkway.

Police said Pearlman told Bernsen he had no money to pay for gasoline that had been put in Pearlman's car, then shot the garragman with a .22 caliber rifle when he threatened to call police.

Pearlman was arrested by state troopers at the station shortly after the shooting.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—Miss Veronica Coniglio has returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Griggs at Little Creek, Va.

Mrs. Wava Fowler has returned home from a trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia and Otsego Lake.

The Town Board meets today at 8 p. m. at the town clerk's office.

A triduum in honor of the Assumption of Our Blessed Mother will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of the Presentation. Masses on Thursday, a holy day of obligation, will be at 5:45, 8 and 10 a. m. Mass each morning at 8 a. m.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Just Plain Words Won't
Rid Children of Jealousy

"It isn't fair!" is the eternal complaint of the G.'s two older children.

Nine-year-old Janet will come home to find her younger brother on the back porch scraping the cake batter bowl. Flying to her mother, she'll cry, "Why does he always get everything? Just because I had to go to the library, you didn't have to let him scrape the whole bowl! It isn't fair!"

Recognizing the jealousy behind these accusations, Mrs. G. tries to soothe it by declaring impartial love for both children. Doggedly, day in, day out she says, "I love you both the same."

It doesn't work. Words do not rid children of jealousy. Time does—and their own increasing experience of our reliability.

Thus, the jealous accusations of Janet and George seek a reassurance from their mother that is beyond her power to give. It might be wise to tell them just that—to say, "I can't make you believe that I'm fair to you."

You are the person who has to make up his mind about that as you get to know more and more about me."

Speaking this truth will benefit Mrs. G. quite as much as the children.

She is not responsible for the jealousy between Janet and George. It is a characteristic of all human nature.

So, instead of wasting time wondering what awful thing she did to create it, she'd better start resisting her fear that she's to blame for it. For until she does, she'll just go on recoiling from every new evidence of it as more damning proof of her incompetence.

And the children will have to go on attacking her as "unfair."

What else, given her fear of their jealousy, can they do? They fear what their mother fears. When their mother recoils from their jealousy as frightening, they promptly run away from it, too, crying, "You are unfair!"

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Diplomats Leave Syria Following Plot Accusation

DAMASCUS (P)—Three American diplomats accused by Syria of plotting to overthrow its government and ordered out of the country left Syria today for neighboring Lebanon.

Syrian border authorities said that Howard Stone, second secretary for political affairs and vice consul Francis Gittin drove across the border into Lebanon. Lt. Col.

Robert W. Molloy, the U. S. military attaché, also left Damascus. All three were declared persona non grata (unwelcome) yesterday and were told to leave the country within 24 hours.

The U. S. embassy agreed—but under protest.

Robert A. Lincoln, embassy press attaché, said the American embassy can accept the Syrian request only under protest since the allegations against the three gentlemen are fabrications.

The embassy earlier had labeled the Syrian plot charge "a complete fabrication."

In making the charge, the Syrian government issued a statement

saying military authorities had unveiled "an American plot to overthrow Syria's present regime." It alleged that the United States had been willing to furnish between 300 and 400 million dollars in aid if a new government would make peace with Israel.

Bermuda is a 22-mile strip of islands in the mid-Atlantic shaped like a giant fishhook.

Add Egg to Potatoes
Add a slightly beaten egg yolk to that cup of leftover mashed potatoes and spoon into tiny cupcake pans. Bake in a hot oven until hot through and browned.

If you are in the market for selling satisfactions, put your money in the Kingston Daily Freeman classified ads and you will be gratified.

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A Grand New, Brand New, Air Conditioned Store

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Kingston and Leventhal are almost synonymous. For 58 years we have been a part of the life, and growth, and heartbeat of the city all of us pridefully call our own. Now the heart beats faster. A new bridge... a new thruway... new industry... all have quickened the pulse and pace of our city. So Leventhal keeps in step with a magnificent store Kingston can well call its own.

For it is truly a fact; only the faithfulness of our friends, both old and new, has allowed this dream store of ours to become reality.

Though the look and outlook at 288 Wall is all brand new, the heart of Leventhal's is the same. The policies that created so many friends will continue. You will see the same faces... find the same fine quality... enjoy the same warm welcome.

Do come in to see us soon...

we are ready now with

FABULOUS NEW

FUR FASHIONS

for the coming season

and an exciting **NEW SHOP** of

CASUAL ELEGANCIES

the clothes that are so much a part
of your fashion life...

SKIRTS... SWEATERS... BLOUSES...
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m. — Baked ham supper, Clover Chapel, High Falls, until all are served.

7 p. m. — Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair and carnival, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

7:30 p. m. — Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters outdoor spider web social on lawn of Mrs. Beverly Lowe, 76 First avenue.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, regular meeting, Lawton Park.

8 p. m. — Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, Cyprus Inn.

Town of Esopus Town Board meeting, office of town clerk.

Annular planning meeting of Kingston District Commissioner's staff of Boy Scouts at Commissioner Edward Safford's home, 16 Coffey Place.

Townsend Club No. 1 public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Town of Ulster public informational meeting on zoning proposal, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Thursday, Aug. 15

10 a. m. — Annual Dutch Village fair and bazaar, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. Luncheon at noon.

11 a. m. — Bus to leave YWCA for Golden Age Club picnic at Algonquin Park, near Newburgh.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m. — Police Board meeting, City Hall.

Annual fair and supper of Ladies' Aid Society of Flatbush Reformed Church at church hall. Fair booths will open at 3 p. m. with supper at 5 p. m.

Stone Ridge flower and art show, Grange Hall, until 9 p. m.

7 p. m. — Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair and carnival, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

Friday, Aug. 16

2:30 p. m. — Little Gardens Club, Nieuw Dorp, Hurley.

7 p. m. — Annual bazaar on Dunn Street for benefit of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Novelty booths, music and refreshments.

Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair and carnival, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

Saturday, Aug. 17

1 p. m. — Saugerties Junior

Chamber of Commerce fishing derby for youngsters 6-15 at Knaust Brothers Valley Farm pond, Malden avenue.

5:30 p. m. — Rotary Club barbecue, Beatty Farm, Hurley Avenue, until 7:30 p. m.

7 p. m. — Annual bazaar on Dunn Street for benefit of Holy Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Novelty booths, music and refreshments.

Ulster Hose No. 5 annual fair and carnival, firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue Extension.

Sunday, August 18

11:30 a. m. — Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 clam bake starts at Spring Lake. Meal at 3 p. m.

2:30 p. m. — First annual picnic sponsored by Association for the Help of Retarded Children, for members, interested persons and families, Hutton Park.

4 p. m. — Maverick Sunday afternoon concert to present trio concert by Ernest Drucker, violinist; Leo Rostal, cellist and Ilse Sass, pianist.

Monday, August 19

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

8 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club board of directors, Town of Esopus Auditorium.

Second report meeting on St. Peter's Church Centenary fund drive, parish school.

Tuesday, August 20

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m. — New vote on annexation with Ontario Central School District 2 at Woodstock School, until 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

6:45 p. m. — Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Acre Inn.

7:30 p. m. — YMCA Board of Directors meet.

8 p. m. — First of three area meetings to organize community participation in celebration of Hudson-Champlain fete in 1959, at Court House.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

10 a. m. — Opening of two-day Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, continuing until 10 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m. — King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

BRIDGE

Bridge Cake Had and Eaten

NORTH		14
▲ K 8 6 4		
♥ K J 8 2		
♦ K 8 4		
♣ 7 4		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 9		♥ 10 7
♥ 10 9 6 5 4 3		♦ Q 7
♦ A		♣ 9 7 3 2
▲ A 9 8 2		♥ K Q 10 5 3
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A J 5 3 2		
♥ A		
♦ Q J 10 6 5		
♣ J 6		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ▲	Pass	2 ♥
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦ A		

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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Such a common thing as an unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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You can get Cash here promptly for your Vacation . . . for new clothing and furniture . . . to pay bills . . . to fix up your home, car, camp or boat . . . to take care of ALL your Summer expenses.

And remember — even if you now have a loan — you can apply for MORE MONEY HERE, on terms to fit your budget!

So, COME IN—PHONE—OR WRITE and tell us how much you need. Then . . . "a-w-a-y you go" . . . with a pocket full of cash to help make this Summer the most exciting ever for you and your family. We'll take care of you at once!

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By JIMMY HATLO

WHEN THE GALS FROM THE OFFICE GO TO LUNCH... IT'S REALLY MORE TO GOSSIP THAN EAT... OH, WELL... YOU KINDA EXPECT IT FROM THE FEMMES...

BUT GET A LUMP OF THE WAY THE BOYS DO THE OVER-THE-BACK-FENCE BIT...

HIS FIRST WIFE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A BARREL OF DOUGH—BUT IT HAPPEN TO KNOW...

HIS OLD MAN WAS IN THE LAUGHING ACADEMY...

I FOUND OUT HOW HE GOT HIS JOB...

HAT TIP TO WAITER, BALMORAL, MIAMI, FLA.

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE — There will be a union worship service in Clintondale Friends Meeting House Sunday at 11 a. m. when the congregation of the Methodist Church will join the Friends to hear a sermon delivered by the Rev. John E. Swords of the Methodist Church.

There will be another union service Sunday, Aug. 25 at the Friends Meeting House when the Rev. Mr. Swords will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mascola became the parents of a daughter again to whom they gave the name of Poughkeepsie.

The Clintondale youth fellow-

ship will meet during August, each Wednesday night following the practice of the softball team.

Charles Andola, Joseph Real-futo and Walter Hyatt are serving on committees for the old fashioned dance and barbecue August 23 and 24 for the benefit of the Highland Little League.

Several from here attended the Sunday school picnic of Redeemer Lutheran Church held Sunday afternoon at Midway Park near Gardiner.

Mrs. John Minard and infant daughter have returned from Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coy have been recent visitors at

their camp on Yankee Lake, Sullivan County.

William and Donald Palmater and Byron Paltridge have returned from a fishing trip to Shannon Lake in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Allied Communities Fire Company held a regular meeting at the firehouse Monday night with their president, John Jacobs, conducting the meeting. A report of Saturday night's block dance and carnival was given.

William Coy and William Minard, members of the membership committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau will attend a meeting of the committee at New Paltz Municipal Building Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p. m.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL — Private Robert G. Campbell, son of Mrs. Margaret Campbell, has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a 10-day furlough at his home here.

Local people attended the wedding of Miss Angela Palffy and Robert Galick, at the Church of the Most Precious Blood in Walden Saturday, Aug. 3.

Albert Wilson, layman of the church will occupy the pulpit of Plattekill Methodist Church Sunday's Aug. 18-25, during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. George Furnival.

Plattekill Boy Scouts attending at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, and elevated to school class rank were Robert Gilets, man, Albert Gollardo, Philip Ingoglia, John Scott, David Becker, Chester Howard, Robert Eichler, Samuel Doncel, Thomas Apuzzo and Lester Cohen.

The annual clambake sponsored by members of Plattekill Grange, will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, with servings at 5:30 and 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood are co-chairmen of the bake, and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gleitsman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, Ralph Birdsall, Henry Barclay, Eugene Paltridge and George Miller. In charge of tickets are Clifford Hotelling in Wallkill, Ernest Waite in Plattekill, and Nelson Hedges in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser were in charge of the committee of refreshments at a meeting held Saturday evening at the Grange Hall, when Miss Dorothy Olree of Highland, teacher at the Plattekill School gave an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Europe.

Driver Complaint

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Lee Pleasant Driver, 48, landed in the Gallatin County jail for 60 days for a series of driving infractions, including drunken driving and driving while his license was suspended. He told the court his wife's name is Maybelle Growing Four Times Driver.

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Inefficiency Blamed for Hike Denial

Stormy Financial Weather May Clip Wings of Giant Aviation Industry

(Editor's Note: There was much talk a year ago of being on the brink of the commercial jet age, but today airlines officials say they are struggling to keep up with the expenses of ordinary commercial operations. What has happened in the aviation industry?)

By WES COOK
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stormy financial weather is threatening to trim the wings of the giant aviation industry.

The first feathers flew when the Defense Department cut the Air Force budget, bringing stretch-out contracts and cancellations to many manufacturers.

Must Tighten Budgets

Then last week, the Civil Aeronautics Board told eight major airlines in effect to tighten their budgets by turning down their request for an emergency six per cent passenger fare increase.

One of the factors in the CAB action was the statement by the Bureau of Air Operations which charged that airlines operations were inefficient.

Just what is happening in the aviation industry, the firms which build and fly commercial aircraft?

Short haul feeder airlines, now receiving more than 30 million dollars a year in subsidies, say they will fall even deeper in the red unless a means can be found to finance new equipment.

May Release 40,000

Shortly after the AKIR Force cut back its orders, North American, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright Corp. and Boeing announced they were releasing or planned to release more

than 40,000 employees in the next six months.

About the only bright spot seems to be the makers of private and business aircraft who almost daily score new production and earnings records.

The biggest howl seems to come from the airlines.

They quickly denied that they were operating inefficiently.

Harold Russell of Eastern Airlines said the Bureau of Air Operations report was outlandish and called it "a terrible indictment."

Called Disappointing

Trans World Airlines said the action "seems unrealistic and is certainly disappointing."

The strongest public criticism of the board's action came from CAB vice chairman Chan Gurney, the lone dissenter in the 4-1 ruling.

"The majority has not in my opinion met its responsibility," said Gurney. "In fact, the overall need is so urgent, their decision may be calamitous to the industry."

The airlines that asked for the emergency increase—Delta, TWA, Braniff, United, Eastern, American, Capital and Northwest—have reported diminishing profits for more than a year. They also have on order more than two billion dollars worth of jets and turboprop aircraft that they have yet to finance.

Four Show Losses

Four of the airlines—Capital, Northwest, United and TWA—have filed financial statements showing that they are operating in the red for 1957.

Hubert A. Schneider, counsel for Braniff, told the CAB that "if this trend continues we are headed for real trouble."

Schneider said the traveling pub-

lic has not opposed the proposed increase. "The only opposition has come from the staff of this agency (the CAB) which is charged with the development of the industry."

Speaking for the Bureau of Air Operations, George Cosson said the decline in airline profits was due primarily to load factors. He said the bureau considered reasonable earnings for the airlines, proper use of facilities, depreciation and taxes.

"When so considered it is clear the airlines have not supported their case," he said.

See 'Mild Panic'

Industry publications, however, in the past months have repeatedly voiced the opinion that "mild panic" exists both inside and outside the airlines over their financial situation.

They say—and airline officials unhesitatingly agree—that airline stocks have suffered heavy losses on the market and that investment trusts have withdrawn money from airline support.

Airline officials add that eventually an 8 to 10 per cent fare increase will be needed within the next few years or the government will have to help with subsidies.

They blame higher repair and fuel bills, coupled with the fact that their planes cannot carry enough passengers fast enough and far enough to pay for the higher costs.

Competition Threat

Lending urgency to the airlines search for new finances is the threat of international competition in the coming jet-travel era.

Britain only recently put its Comet II in the air to signal its return to jet operations after a series of crashes grounded the Comet I in 1954.

France has the twin-jet Caravelle, and Russia also is showing a desire to enter the field after a recent unveiling of two jet and two turboprop airliners.

It would give Soviet aviation tremendous prestige to make a successful bid to outfly foreign airlines in their own territory. And there are numerous indications the Russians will try.

If financial aid is forthcoming for the airlines it could possibly end some of the employment cut-backs in manufacturing.

At least 250 pure jets are on order with Boeing, Douglas and Convair, plus an unknown number of turboprops. First deliveries are scheduled for late 1958. Production of those aircraft on order would likely keep the plants busy through 1960.

Horse Raids Net Trio in Albany

ALBANY (AP)—Treasury agents raided three downtown smoke-shops yesterday and arrested three men on a charge of illegally taking bets on horse races.

Riley J. Ratterree, district director of internal revenue, said more raids in the 19-county Albany area are contemplated.

The men pleaded innocent before U. S. Commissioner Bender Solomon and were released in \$500 bail each until a Sept. 11 hearing.

They are Frank Yavonditte, 52, Fred C. Feldman, about 50, and Abe Brody, 56, all of Albany.

Articles Are Varied

Charles Tarsia, occupational therapist, reports that the many articles ready for the sale include—costume jewelry, enamel on copper ash trays, aprons, crocheted articles, leather belts, hand painted maple cutting boards, oil paintings and cigarette boxes.

Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive secretary of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, said that residents who avail themselves of the opportunity to secure hand-made articles at these sales also give something by encouragement of the hospitalized patients.

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, medical director at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, speaking at a recent meeting of the rehabilitation committee, said the occupational therapy program is of great benefit to the hospitalized patient. It helps make their stay less tedious and helps develop new skills and interests. Dr. Schwartz also pointed out that funds from the sale of articles go to the individual who produces the item. This, he said, has a beneficial emotional effect, giving the patient a feeling of less dependence on their families for small items which they need.

Wants Third Bridge

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Lake Champlain Bridge Commission will ask the Defense Department if federal funds can be provided to build a third bridge across the lake.

The proposed bridge would be built from Grand Isle, Vt., to Cumberland Head, N. Y.

The commission voted yesterday to make the inquiry.

Coming to Town!

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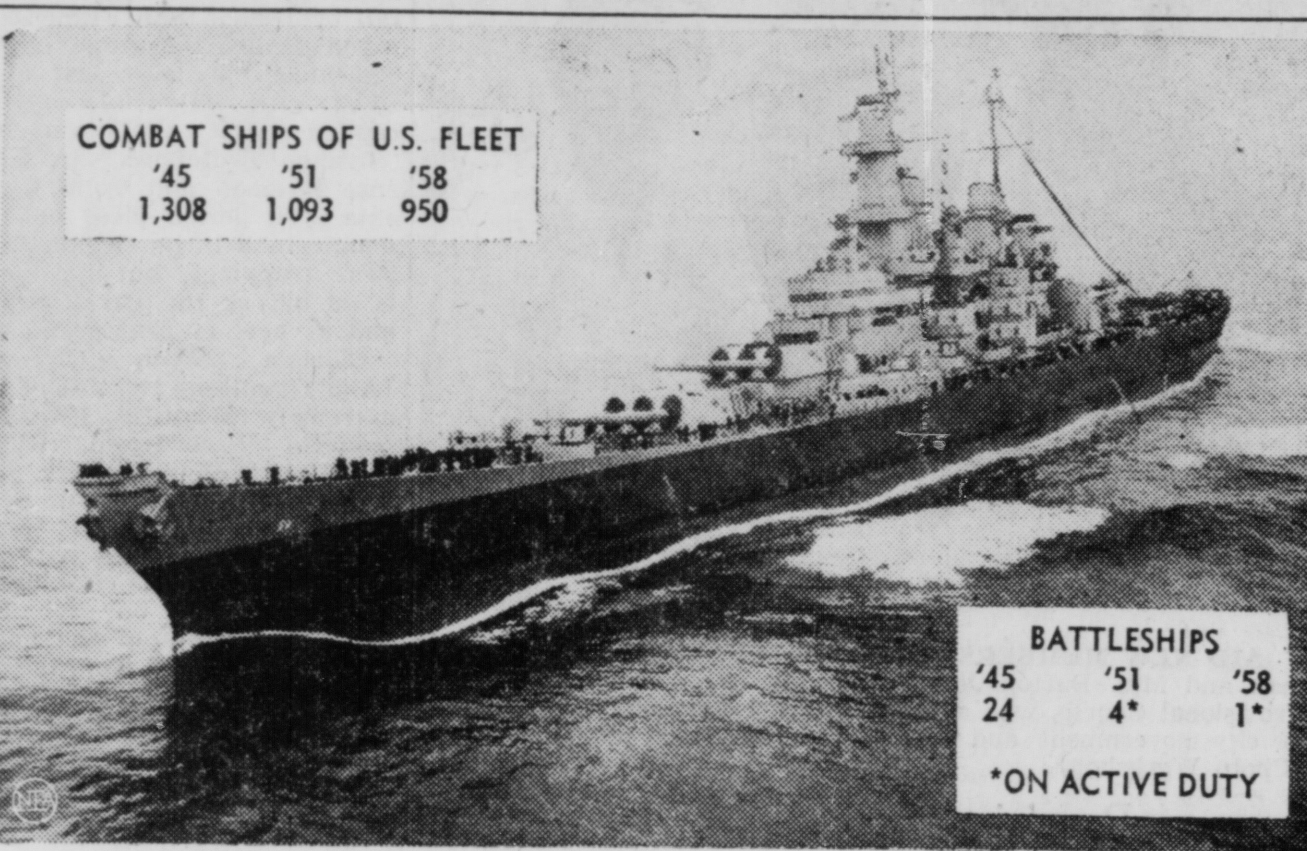
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THE FLEET SHRINKS—The Navy's announced economy cut of 60 ships from the active fleets will leave only one battleship, the Wisconsin, above, on active duty. The Navy is now operating about 975 vessels of all categories. Some of the loss in fighting strength will be made up by new warships now nearing completion. After completion of the 60 deactivations and the addition of the new ships the fleet strength will be about 950. Figures (inset) show the size of the U.S. combat fleet in 1945 at the close of World War II; during the Korean War, '51; and the projected figure for '58.

TB Article Sale Is Set at Ward's Store on Friday

The rehabilitation committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association will conduct a sale of articles made by the patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Friday, August 16, at Montgomery Ward's store.

The sale will start when the store opens at 10 a. m. and continue through the evening. Mrs. William McNamee, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, in announcing the plans for the sale said that Mrs. William K. Gregory of Woodstock is serving as chairman for arrangements.

Volunteers from various member organizations of the rehabilitation committee will serve at the sale. Those scheduled are: Mrs. James Hood, Mrs. Charles Tarsia, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. S. James Matthews, Mrs. Sam Feldman, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Alice Scarefield, Miss Irene Kaplan, Miss Almira Porter, Miss Mary Polhemus, Miss Mary Terwilliger and Miss Florence Cordts.

Articles Are Varied

Charles Tarsia, occupational therapist, reports that the many articles ready for the sale include—costume jewelry, enamel on copper ash trays, aprons, crocheted articles, leather belts, hand painted maple cutting boards, oil paintings and cigarette boxes.

Miss Hazel M. Steed, executive secretary of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, said that residents who avail themselves of the opportunity to secure hand-made articles at these sales also give something by encouragement of the hospitalized patients.

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, medical director at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, speaking at a recent meeting of the rehabilitation committee, said the occupational therapy program is of great benefit to the hospitalized patient. It helps make their stay less tedious and helps develop new skills and interests. Dr. Schwartz also pointed out that funds from the sale of articles go to the individual who produces the item. This, he said, has a beneficial emotional effect, giving the patient a feeling of less dependence on their families for small items which they need.

Dr. Schwartz expressed appreciation to the many organizations and individuals serving as members of the Rehabilitation Committee, and especially thanked the Ulster County TB and Health Association for providing the occupational therapist whose salary is paid through Christmas Seals Funds.

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Corning Invites UN Press Corps to Forum

CORNING (AP)—Foreign and domestic reporters assigned to the United Nations will be guests of the Corning Leader at a special forum to be sponsored here by the newspaper Sept. 5.

The Leader's president, W. Allen Underhill, said yesterday invitations had been sent to the entire press corps at the U. N.

He said the forum would discuss publishing problems and problems of international news coverage.

Underhill said the moderator would be Robert U. Brown, president and editor of the trade magazine "Editor and Publisher."

Water Skier Drowns

LAKE PLACID (AP)—A water-skier drowned yesterday in Lake Placid.

Police said David Reilly, 34, of Eustis, Fla., fell while skiing and disappeared below the surface. His body was recovered.

Reilly was a resort employee.

Saugerties

Glasco Man to Head West Camp Dart Team

SAUGERTIES—Frank Sinnott of Glasco was elected captain of West Camp Dartball Team Monday night at a meeting of the club held at West Camp parish hall.

He succeeds his brother, Leonard Sinnott of Cedar Grove who served as captain for the 1955-56 season.

Others designated were Rodney Lasher of Saugerties, assistant captain; Emanuel Drescher of Asbury, secretary; Joseph Sinnott of Saugerties, assistant secretary; Albert Cawein of Blue Mountain, treasurer; Leonard Sinnott, assistant treasurer.

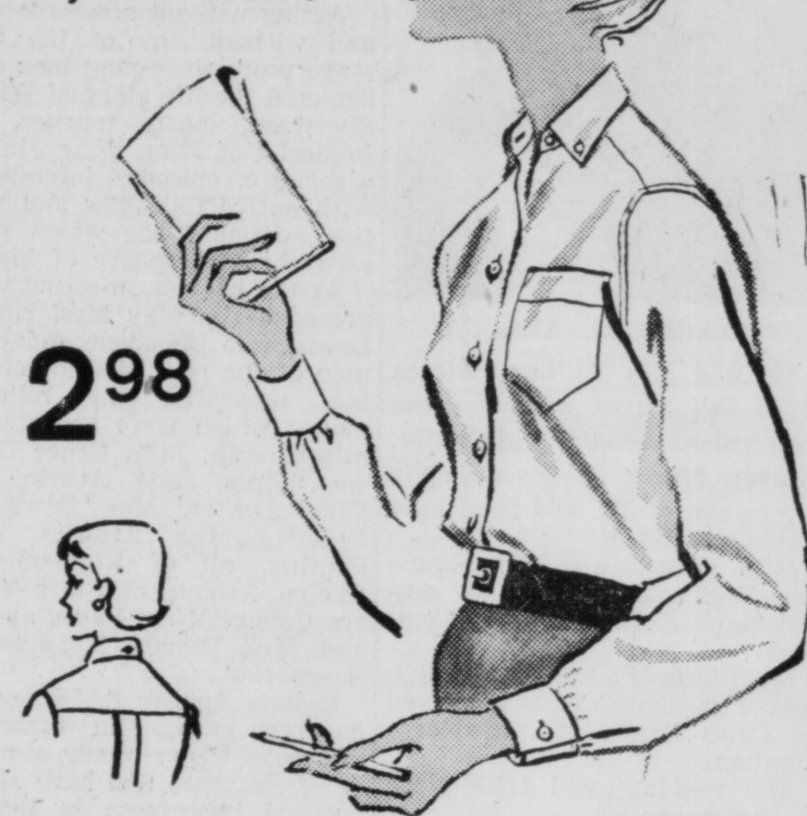
The club voted a \$25 donation to the church renovation fund of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp in addition to the usual donation to-

wards general expenses and the use of kitchen facilities of the church parish hall.

A practice session of the club was scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Ship'n Shore

has new rules for the button-down oxford shirt



rule 1: be beautiful... via soft, cloud-light oxford, magnificently tailored in bright white and clear pastels.
rule 2: stay beautiful... with easy back-pleat, deep-down shirt tails.
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Come see all the news in Ship'n Shore blouses.

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★ Here's a Rootin'-Shootin' Carnival of Values that will make you come a-galloping

We mean business at our Buick Sales Rodeo! Here's your chance to put your brand on a "brand"-new '57 Buick at the yippiest price of the year!

★ We talk Your Lingo on Trade-in Allowances

Right now, our market for used cars is riding high, wide and handsome. Right now we can get a good price for your present car. Right now's the time to swap it—at your Buick Sales Rodeo.

America's Greatest Choice of Models, Price Ranges and Colors

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER—and the distinguished 75

Take Your Pick of These Dream Cars to Drive

- VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW® Smooth—and instantly at your command
- FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle
- LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE Suave, natural, distinctively distinguished!
- BUICK MILLION DOLLAR RIDE Paves as you go
- BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER Strong, silent, obedient—makes you boss of the road
- EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER® Tells you if you go too fast

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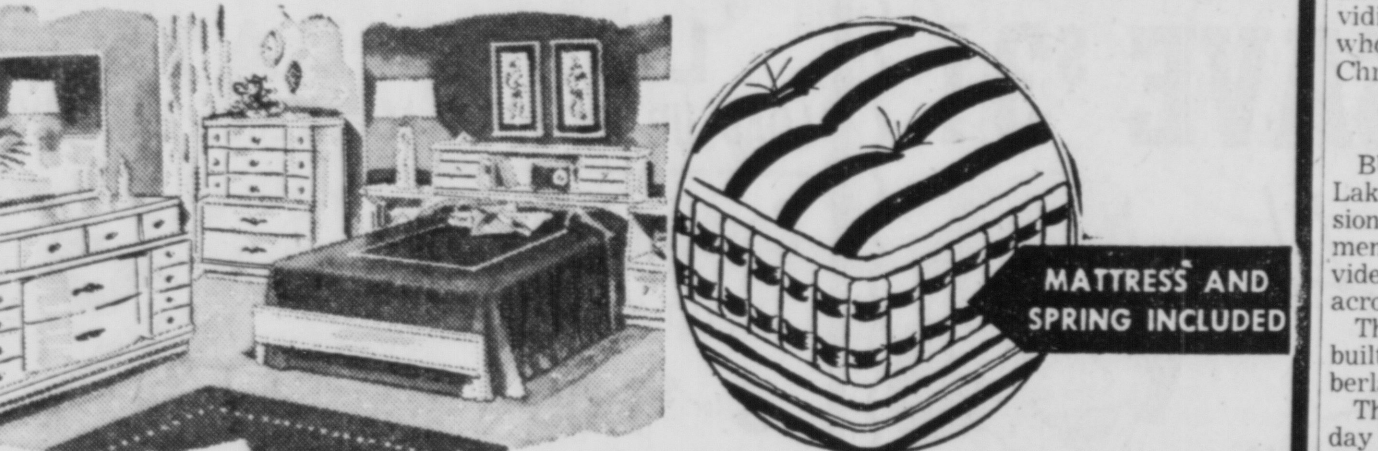
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Frances M. Alecca Is Betrothed to Wed



FRANCES M. ALECCA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alecca of 65 Gill Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Joseph John Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riccio of Glasco.

Miss Alecca attended Kingston High School and is employed by J. B. Back and Company.

Mr. Riccio is a Saugerties High School graduate and is employed by Cairo Ready Mix in North Chatham.

The wedding will take place in September.

Historical Society Sees Presentation, Poet of Pang Yang

"The Poet of Pang Yang" was presented by the dramatic group of Camp Woodland at the regular meeting of Ulster County Historical Society, at Beaver House, Marletown, last week.

Camp Woodland is a camp for city children of any race or creed located near Phoenicia. Norman Studer, New York City teacher and folklorist was the director.

Acting without stage costumes and without any of the usual stage props the young teen agers depicted the life story of Warren Sherwood, poet, teacher, and folklorist of Pang Yang, through a series of episodes, interspersed with native folk songs and a native auction scene which recreated the atmosphere of his era. At the business meeting which preceded the play Mrs. Howard Lewis, vice president and chairman of the membership committee, presented the following names which were accepted for membership: Miss Grace Shumway, Miss Jane Austin, Miss Ethel Beatty, Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, Miss Frances Eaton Preston, all of Kingston; Dr. Evelyn Acomb, of State Teachers College, New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan of Saugerties.

Captain Andrew S. Hickey, who has been engaged in research on natives of Ulster county of current or recent years who have attained national importance in their respective fields, gave a summary of his work. Having chosen the armed services as his field he has compiled biographical data on members of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Ulster county men, he pointed out, have fought in every war from the early Indian attacks which began under Governor O'Keefe, French and Indian Wars, through the Korean campaign.

Among the officers listed was Admiral Shufeldt, a shipman of 1839, who later served in the State Department where he reported people in the government who were working for England's interest in the South, and who later made a treaty with Korea, the first granted to a western nation.

Another outstanding person was Captain Washington Irving Chambers, Naval Academy 1876, who got the first appropriation from Congress, in the amount of \$25,000, to start a small station for the development of Naval Aviation, Capt. Hickey said.

A tea followed, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Jeanamney, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Fogg, Miss Fanny Alliger, and Mrs. Myron S. Teller.



AID NEW MEMBERS—Mrs. Francis X. Tucker, left, co-chairman and Mrs. Burton Johnson, chairman of the Junior League Provisionals Course, who aided new league members in their study of city government and arranged various field trips for them. (Photo Workshop)

League Provisionals Complete Course; Study City Government and Civic Duties

A Junior League Provisional Course launched under the guidance of Mrs. Burton Johnson, chairman and Mrs. Francis X. Tucker, co-chairman, was completed recently by 13 Kingston women who were kept busy acquainting themselves with volunteer services in the community and city government.

Tours, lectures and field trips comprised the first part of the training course. The background and history of the Kingston Junior League was explained by the committee chairmen of the League.

Mrs. Richard Kuehne and Mrs. Robert MacKinnon escorted provisionals on a tour of the city and explained to them the required three hours of volunteer service each week.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tucker have announced that the Junior League Provisionals are planning a fall fashion show, "Autumn Prelude," for members of the organization. They have invited Mrs. Allen Brock of New York as their commentator. The event will be held at the Wiltwyck Club on Monday, Sept. 9.

Although the provisional course has ended, community work for the League members has just begun. Members of the Placement committee will help them determine where they will devote the required three hours of volunteer service each week.

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rededicate the room and cultivate cultural interests. Miss Elma F. Kullmann, supervisor of Child Welfare in Ulster County, and Miss Clare M. Kelley, county executive of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York addressed the group. William Reardon, principal of School 8 discussed many interesting facets of education.

Mrs. James Quinn, chairman of the Junior League News Sheet, explained the functions of the pamphlet.

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'Strange Bedfellows' Opens at Phoenicia Playhouse; Women's Emancipation Theme

WOODSTOCK—The battle of the sexes—at least that portion of it which was fought in the fall of 1896 in San Francisco—raged across the stage of the Phoenicia Playhouse last night to the utter delight of the near-capacity, first night audience. "Strange Bedfellows," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements is a period piece only in manner and in its elegant "Gay 90's" trappings, but its theme is as old as the Greek drama and as new as next year's car.

Clarissa Blynn Cromwell (Ann Hamilton) the ardent and extremely beautiful lady suffragette is newly married to Matthew Cromwell (Nick Sowka), son of the bombastic Senator William Cromwell (Elwin Causey), and arrives with her bridegroom at the fashionable family mansion on Nob Hill. There the ladies of the household are protected from the outside world by their gentlemen, whose political activities might not bear too close scrutiny.

The sheltered existence, however, does not prevent the ladies from knowing—via the large window and the aid of a spyglass—what goes on along the Barbary Coast down the hill. The Senator's wife, Julia Cromwell (Sara Mulligan) appears to have endured her protected state with equanimity, and her daughter Addie Cromwell Hampton (Leona Van Zandt), certainly a little added in her thinking is a willing and happy tool of the politicians. She is married to Clifford Hampton (Dan Legant), one of the Senator's henchmen, and their daughter Lillian Hampton (Katherine Helmond) and young son Nicky Hampton (Mark Korman) seem to have a fair idea of what's going on in the world about them.

The menfolk were in command—at least they thought so—of their household, even if there had to be some strenuous shouting to maintain it, before the arrival of Clarissa. Under her influence the place suddenly becomes bedecked with yellow ribbons, and banners, signs of women's emancipation. Of course the men are foolish enough to attempt to pull the reins tighter as they see their ladies slipping away to meetings and to vote. They have not however, reckoned with Clarissa. As she so aptly reminds them, the Greeks had a word for it, quoting from Lysistrata, "We who plotteth against the cause of women, may the gods overwhelm him."

"Strange Bedfellows" is a big undertaking and its large and excellent cast has done a fine job with a play that in less competent hands could have been an unwieldy vehicle. In addition to the principals listed above, who were all thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the Gay 90's farce, there were short, but memorable performances by Tommie Russell as Mrs. Tillie Sparker, and Lee H. Doyle as Mayor Ambrose Tibbett. The audience loved it and responded with almost continuous laughter throughout the evening. The play was directed by Adrian Hall with settings by Robert Motley.

Mystery Play at Woodstock Displays Fine Acting; Suspenseful Drama Well Received

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor

A murder, damaging circumstantial evidence, an unfaithful wife and a determined attorney, combine to make "Witness for the Prosecution" one of the best plays ever presented at the Woodstock Playhouse this season.

The Agatha Christie thriller had everyone waiting breathlessly for the conclusion.

The cast did a superb job of acting and achieved a close, vibrant contact between themselves and the audience.

Excelling in the role of a self-assured, determined lawyer was Frederick Rolfe, familiar television star and Broadway actor. He gave a beautiful performance. His attention to the minutest details enhanced his portrayal of the British guardian of justice.

Barbara Lester, who made her third appearance at Woodstock Playhouse last night, turned in a brilliant performance as the wife of the accused.

Tom Troupe as the suspect managed to weave a very convincing picture of a young, truthful and bewildered fellow.

This mystery play has so many outstanding features, including the fascinating witness to be found in the housekeeper portrayed by Dolores Kapen, an extremely colorful character actress, that this reporter strongly urges it be included on everyone's itinerary.

Gerald McGonagill, as the judge, manages to interject enough humor to relieve the tensions built up by the plot.

Others in the large cast are Charles Reilly, Robert Baines, Donald Keyes, Kay Levy, Allen Leaf, Gene Gross, George Spelvin and Kevin Tyler.

This play which ran for two years in London and more than 644 performances on Broadway,

will be featured at the Woodstock Playhouse through Sunday, Aug. 18.

Curtain is at 8:40 p. m. and should be observed since no one should want to miss even a single minute of this "whodunit."

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it would be proper for me, a married man, to give a present to a young woman who is not married. Here is the situation: One of the young women with whom I work has gone out of her way on many occasions to do things for me. She is having a birthday soon and I thought it would be nice to give her a birthday present in appreciation of her many kindnesses. Could this possibly be misconstrued?

Answer: I don't see how your intention could possibly be misconstrued as long as the present is not a personal one. Anything for her personal adornment would, of course, be very questionable.

"And Family"

Dear Mrs. Post: We have just received a wedding invitation addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Family and we are having an argument as to just who is included in this invitation. My husband thinks it means all our children, those living at home with us as well as our married children living elsewhere. His argument is that they are just as much a part of the family as those living at home. I think it means only those living at home with us. Will you settle this?

Answer: "And Family" includes each and every member of the family living under the same roof, but does not include those living at another address.

When Dinner Is Ready

Dear Mrs. Post: When inviting six or eight guests into dinner and cocktails are served in the living room beforehand, would it be too far amiss to ring a small antique bell I have to summon them into the dining room when dinner is ready? I would

very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

Answer: No, please not the bell. Come into the living room and tell them that dinner is ready.

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-27, "Afternoon Tea," includes details for the preparation and serving. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Jewel Boxes, famous brand, Reg. \$5.00	\$2.87
Gourmet Salt & Pepper, Reg. \$1.95	\$1.49
Seamless Nylons, Reg. \$1.39	\$1.00
Color Alum. Tumblers, Reg. \$4.50	\$2.09
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Jiffy-cut aprons—designed just for larger women! They're generously cut, for plenty of coverage; with long back ties. Pretty, as well as practical.
Printed Pattern 9242: Each apron pattern all one piece! 3 styles included, Women's Large Size Only. Upper 1½ yards 35-inch; middle 1¾; lower 1¾.
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Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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So cute, you'll want to hug these toys! Made of 2 pieces, ears separate, they're the right size for a baby's hands.
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Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.
A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

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RUTHANNE RAIBLE

(Photo Workshop)
Mrs. Aileen Raible of 356 Washington Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruthanne, to Henry Harjes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harjes Sr. of Hurley.

Miss Raible is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Trailways Cafeteria. Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and is employed by H. and G. Contractors of Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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29 Still Under
Medical Care
For Mild Flu

NEW YORK (U)—Twenty-nine persons remained under medical observation today for mild influenza they developed aboard a transatlantic liner. Those still sick include 27 foreign exchange students, a bride-to-be and a crewman.

The ship, Arosa Sky, docked yesterday with 847 passengers and 273 crewmen. There were about 200 cases of flu aboard ship during the crossing from The Netherlands. There were no fatalities.

All but two cases were among 647 teen-aged students coming to this country to spend a year with American families and attend American high schools.

Dr. Morris Greenberg of the city health department described the malady as a mild form of influenza.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Aug. 3—Andris Arnold to Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Arthur Clark, 90 Highland Avenue.

Aug. 4—Victor Julian to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Ronder, 271 Main Street.

Aug. 5—Dennis John to Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Weaver, 153 Main Street, New Paltz, and Ronnie to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wade, Stone Ridge.

Aug. 6—Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith, Town of Saugerties, and Patricia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John Minard, Clintondale.

Aug. 7—John Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grossbohm, Linderman Avenue Extension; Ronald Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 21 Ann Street, and Kimberly Ann to Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard McCormick, Town of Ulster.

Aug. 8—Mitchell to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Radell, Town of Ulster, and Ellen Mary to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Lane, 114 Harwich Street.

Carl A. Smith Jr.
Completes Studies

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carman DeCicco, Mrs. Ord Franz and son, Robert, attended the recent graduation of Carl A. Smith Jr., at Hudson Valley Technical Institute, Troy. Mr. Smith received his AAS degree in electrical technology. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1951. He also served for four years in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Smith has accepted a position with the Electric Boat Division, General Dynamics Corporation, Groton, Conn.

The Smiths reside on Fair Street.

Union Center

UNION CENTER—Mrs. Carmen Boomhower and family have returned from a vacation with relatives in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle and family spent their vacation in California.

William L. Daum is spending two weeks at Camp Trexler, Southfield, N. J.

Cubs of Den 1 will resume their regular meetings on Sept. 7 at 2 p. m. at the home of their den mother.

Joseph Holstein is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

July Milk Price \$4.09

NEW YORK—Dairy farmers who produced milk for the New York metropolitan milk marketing area in July will be paid a uniform price of \$4.09 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts), it was announced today by Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator. The uniform price in June was \$3.92 per hundredweight. It was \$3.92 in July of 1956. The producer butterfat differential for the month was announced at six cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

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GIVEN TIME TO GET LAWYER—Accused Russian spy Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel (left) leaves Federal Detention House in New York to go to the U. S. District Court in Brooklyn for a hearing. Federal Judge Matthew Abruzzo gave Abel until Friday to obtain a lawyer to defend him against espionage charges. (NEA Telephoto)



CONFER DURING RECESS—Howard Rushmore (left) talks with prosecuting attorney William Ritz during a recess of the Confidential Magazine libel trial in Los Angeles. Rushmore, former editor of the magazine, testified that actress Francesca de Scaffa told him she "was having an affair" with actor Clark Gable when she contributed an article about Gable's first wife to the magazine. (NEA Telephoto)

To Continue Classes

School Board Raps
State on Religion

WHITESBORO (U)—The Whitesboro Central School Board said last night it would continue to use its school buildings for religious education even though the State Education Department has called such use unconstitutional.

The board denied a petition of two residents of the school district in Oneida County.

The petition asked that the use of buildings for "released time" religious classes be discontinued.

The board acted after it had been told by the State Education Department that the use of school buildings for religious purposes is in violation of the federal and state constitutions.

See Minority Rule

The opinion was given by John P. Jehu, a director of the department's law division.

The four-member school board, in a unanimous decision, said the petition was an attempt at minority rule.

Six residents of the school district sent a letter to the board in May protesting the use of public school buildings for the classes.

Of the original petitioners, all have withdrawn except Mr. and Mrs. James Guthe of Deerfield.

Guthe said last night he does not plan any court action. He said the State Education Department had told him it would handle any further action in the case.

Attendance Voluntary

Religious classes have been held in the school buildings here for the last 10 years by Roman Catholic churches and several Protestant denominations. Pupils are released from regular school activities to attend the weekly one-hour classes. Attendance is voluntary.

In Albany, Charles A. Brind Jr.

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Keating Renews
Bid to Break
CR Stalemate

WASHINGTON (U)—The civil rights conflict in Congress settled down to a political war of nerves today with House Republicans renewing talk of a special session in November to settle the issue.

As adjournment fever gripped Congress, a new move was made by Rep. Keating (R-NY) to break the stalemate and get the Senate-passed bill headed toward the House floor for a vote.

Still With Rayburn

The bill, with its controversial jury trial amendment, rested on the desk of Speaker Rayburn of Texas. Objections yesterday barred direct House action, and Rayburn has not yet moved to send it to the Rules Committee to chart a new course.

Keating, chief strategist for GOP civil rights forces, addressed a letter to Chairman Smith (D-Va.) of the Rules Committee asking him to take the initiative and schedule hearings on the bill.

Smith is an avowed foe of any civil rights legislation. At his committee office yesterday, aides said they did not know Smith's whereabouts.

In the likely event Smith ignores the request, Keating drafted a follow-up resolution to send the bill to a Senate-House conference for rewriting more nearly to President Eisenhower's specifications.

The resolution would have to be approved by the Rules Committee and subsequently voted on by the House.

Blocks Rival Moves

The House yesterday blocked rival Republican and Democratic moves either to send the bill to conference as Republicans want, or to accept the Senate bill along lines advocated by Democrats. Both moves required unanimous consent.

With Republicans and Democrats holding out for their respective proposals, there appeared to be increasing emphasis on GOP talk of a special session in November if the deadlock continues.

Having once adjourned, Congress could be called back in special session only by President Eisenhower—a prospect not relished by Democrats, who regard it as a potential political maneuver to place Eisenhower in the role of civil rights champion.

San Francisco, reports the American Iron and Steel Institute, is the only port in the United States which can handle the largest tankers now in service because controlling depth in most big ports and the Suez Canal is 35 feet. Most big tankers, when loaded, require more than 49 feet of water depth.

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BARBS

The older you get the more you realize that you don't have much luck with anything you don't enjoy.

The fellow who is doing things usually is too busy to talk about what he has done.

A man may be down, but he's



not really out until he's down in the mouth.

Work, even on the hot days, wouldn't be so bad if you could do it for a hobby.

White and Brown Mice

Pocket mice that live in the pure-white gypsum crystal dunes near Alamogordo, New Mexico, are pure white in color. Mice of the same species, who live outside the dunes are still brown.

Jersey Won't Feel
N. Y. Milk Strike

TRENTON, N. J. (U)—Floyd R. Hoffman, director of the New Jersey Office of Milk Industry, said today a strike of some 9,000 dairymen in upstate New York would have little effect in this state.

Hoffman said New Jersey consumers would be able to get "all the milk they want."

He said that if it looks like normal sources of supply will be inadequate, the OMI may issue temporary permits to dairies not now licensed to sell milk in New Jersey.

As of Aug. 1, Hoffman said, milk production per dairy was up 2.3 per cent.

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We want to move ALL our dining room suites. (All styles, all woods).

AND WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS WITH SPECIALLY REDUCED ON SALE PRICES DURING THIS PERIOD.

Thanks to the confidence of our customer friends in Ulster, Dutchess, Greene and Columbia Counties, BUTLER'S, one of the LARGEST WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORES in the Hudson Valley, has continued to grow, both in size and volume, enabling us to continue our famous GUARANTEE.

If, within ten days from date of sale, any customer within the four Counties listed above can equal BUTLER'S GUARANTEED LOWER PRICES in the same quality merchandise, a FULL REFUND will be given and a FREE GIFT presented when picking up the returning articles.

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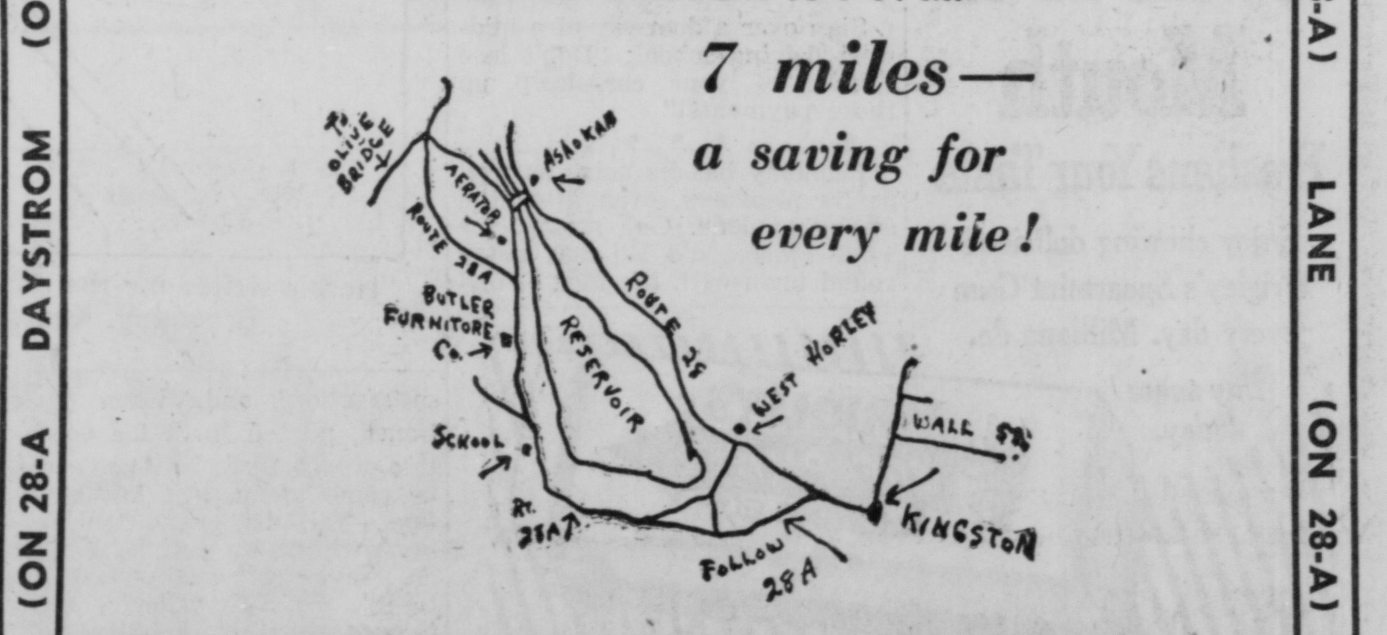
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*From Kingston—take Route 28, follow signs to 28A and Butler's; from Thruway, bear right at Kingston exit on Route 28—then follow signs to Butler's.

ON ROUTE 28-A IN WEST HURLEY
PHONE 5376 — OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS — NOON to 7 P. M.



CUSHMAN (ON 28-A) INTERNATIONAL (ON 28-A)

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Helps

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Breaking It

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

What animal bears its young in litters all of one sex? The peba, or nine-banded armadillo, bears its young in litters of four and the members of any given litter are invariably of the same sex. So far as known this is a characteristic of no other animal, and scientists believe it is due to the fact that in this species all the members of a litter are developed by the cleavage of a single germ cell. The nine-banded armadillo, about the

size of an opossum, is found in several varieties, from Texas and Arizona to Paraguay and Argentina, and it is the only species of Edentata, "toothless," which includes the armadillos, anteaters and sloths, whose range is as far north as the United States. Edentates are restricted entirely to the New World, and most species of armadillos, which vary in length from ten inches to three feet, inhabit the tropical regions of South America.

A woman cherishes the memory of her first love-affair with the same zeal with which a man forgets his.

A pretty girl's recipe for keeping her youth: She doesn't introduce him to any other girl.

A six-week-old calf was nibbling at the grass in the yard, and was viewed in silence for some minutes by the girl.

"Tell me," she said, turning impulsively to her hostess, "does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"

Sign over a doorway of a mid-west driving school: "Don't lose control of your car—keep up those payments!"

Economy has its pains as well as its pleasures, even after the saving is done. One spring, for some reason, old Eli was going round town with the face of dis-

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Herbie writes me the most beautiful poetry—stuff by Browning, Keats and Ogden Nash!"

satisfaction, and, when questioned, poured forth his voluble tale of woe thus: "Marse George, he come to me last fall an' he says, 'Eli, dis gwine ter be a hard winter, so you be keeful, an' save yo' wages fas' and tight.' An' I b'lieve Marse George, yes, sir, I b'lieve him, an' I save, an' when de winter come it ain't got no hardship, an' dere was I wid all dat money jes' frown on mah hands."

The trouble with inferiority complexes is that the wrong people seem to have them.

Opportunity may knock only once, but temptation keeps banging for years.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Certainly they're Lima beans, Louise! That's how they look before they're frozen and put in a package!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Who do I see about another lemonade dealer in my block that insists upon starting price wars?"

BUGS BUNNY

Dinner Delicacy



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Bad Moment

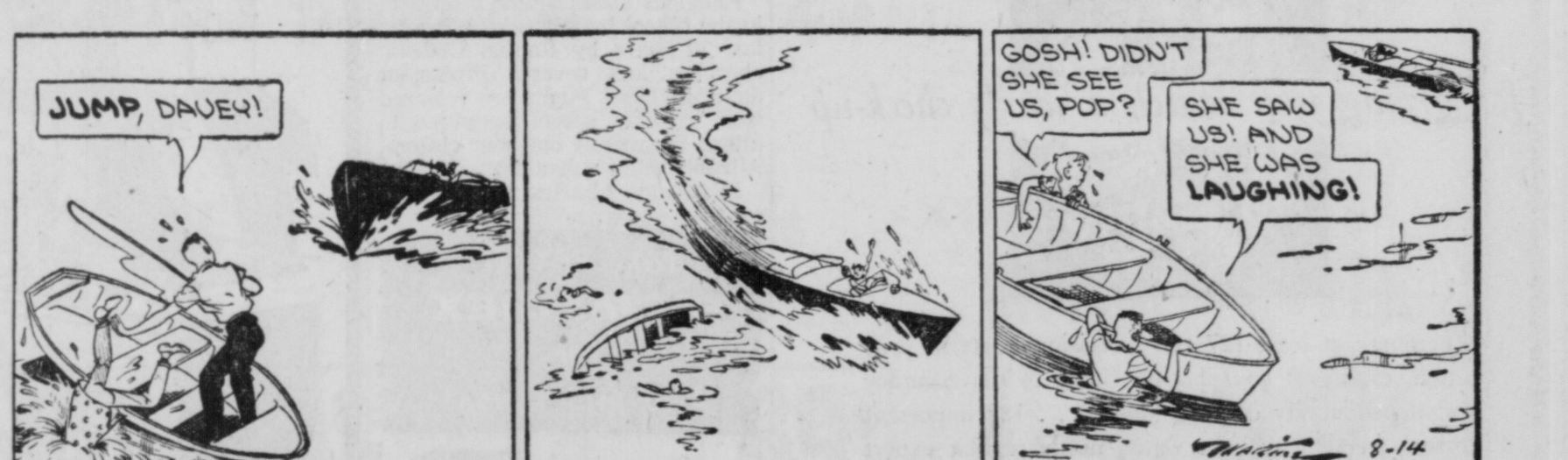
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Capsized

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Trade?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Cools Your Mouth

Freshens Your Taste

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day. Millions do.



LOTS
OF
FREE
PARKING
SPACE

Sickler's
Delivery
Available



YOU SAVE EVERYDAY

Get Finer Foods Plus World Green Stamps
AT YOUR GREAT



OPEN EVERY
NIGHT
MONDAYS
thru
FRIDAYS
Open Mornings
at Nine

• Kingston's First Super Markets •

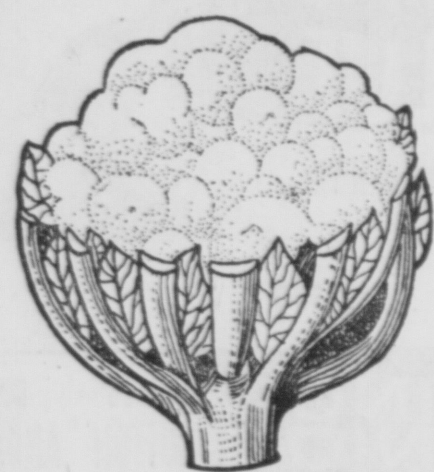
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Smith Avenue at Grand Street

BULL MARKETS

**DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY**
(PLUS WEEKEND SPECIALS which
start at noon)

• Summer Fruits and Fresh Vegetables •

CAULIFLOWER



Fresh White Catskill Mt.

LARGE
HEADS

25^c

SWEET SEEDLESS

WHITE GRAPES 2 lbs. **39^c**

CRISP WHITE

CELERY Hearts 2 bchs. **29^c**

HOME GROWN

FRESH BEETS 2 bchs. **15^c**

FANCY TOM TURKEYS



"NORBEST" Tender Young 1957 Crop 16 to 18-Pounds Each
FULLY CLEANED — READY TO STUFF

Again, by popular demand, we are able
to offer these wonderful birds at a really
low price. Treat the family to all the
turkey they can eat and have plenty left
for sandwiches and salads. Save money—
and work!

37^c

Hormel Pork Sausage Pound Bag **53^c** Midget Links 1/2-Tb. **39^c**

Liverwurst or Bologna Hormel's 11-oz. Chunk **47^c**

Hormel Skinless Frankfurts Tb. pkg. **61^c** Hormel Sliced B. C. Salami 4-oz. **39^c**

Hormel Sliced Bacon . Tb. **97^c** Hormel Sliced Genoa Salami 4-oz. **43^c**

Hormel Thick Sliced Range Bacon 2 Tb. **\$1.69** Hormel Sliced Kosher Salami 4-oz. **39^c**

Tender Steaks

SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE lb. **97^c**

SWANSON'S CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF
MEAT PIES 2 for 53^c

GREEN GIANT PEAS Big Tender Tall Can **17^c**

TUNA FISH Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style 2 cans **55^c**

SALADA TEA BAGS 48 for **49^c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

15 1/2-oz. can **19^c**

CORNER BEEF Swift's 12-oz. can **43^c**

CRISCO 3 lb. can **93^c**

PLANTER'S Peanut Butter jar **39^c**

CURRENT JELLY Heinz 10-ounce jar **37^c**

KOOLSHAKE Choc., Van., Strawberry Milkshake Mix 3-17^c

CADET DOG FOOD 3 cans **29^c**

VEL MarVELous for dishes and laundry pkg. **28^c**

APPLE PIE FILLING Lucky Leaf can **29^c**

KRAFT Sliced CHEESE 1/2 lb. **33^c**

ONIONS Superfine Small Whole Boiled can **23^c**

BRILL SPAGH. SAUCE can **21^c**

BRILL SPANISH RICE can **19^c**

MACARONI DINNER Brill can **19^c**

SODA WATER Drink Mor No Deposit 2 Large Bots. **33^c**

GRAHAM CRACKERS Sunshine 10-oz. pkg. **25^c**

CHEERIOS CEREAL Large Box **25^c**

Nabisco
Cameo or Oreo Sand.
COOKIES
pkg. **23^c**

Diamond
Charcoal
Briquettes
10 Tb. bag **98^c**

SUPER SUDS Large Box **28^c** Giant Size **69^c**

MCCORMICK SPICES
for
Outdoor Cooking

BLACK PEPPER
2-oz. **15^c** 4-oz. **29^c**

Season-All savor salt **29^c**
Barbecue Spice . . . **29^c**
Garlic Powder **17^c**
Garlic Salt **19^c**

GRANDMA BROWN BAKED BEANS

14-oz. CASSEROLE or 1-Tb. can 2 for **39^c**

No. 2 can **25^c**

GREAT BULL INSTANT COFFEE

6 oz. jar **99^c**

DIAL SOAP
Complexion Soap
2 for **25^c**

DIAL SOAP
Bath Cakes
2 for **35^c**

Palmolive
Complexion Soap
4 cakes **35^c**

Palmolive
Bath Soap
2 cakes **25^c**

Kirkman's
Borax Soap
2 cakes **21^c**

Kirkman's
Soap Flakes
Large box **32^c**

AJAX CLEANSER
Large 2 cans **25^c** Giant 2 cans **35^c**

TIDE
Large box **32^c**



World Green Stamp Redemption Store at 736 Broadway (just below St. James St.) Come in and look around . . . Better Premiums for Less Books

BULL MARKETS for FINER FOODS -- PLUS WORLD GREEN STAMPS

53 Area Scouts Advance During Tri-Mount Week

A high record of advancement was set by Boy Scouts of Rip Van Winkle Council during the fifth week at Camp Tri-Mount, it was reported today.

Seven Scouts completed second class requirements, six completed first class and 40 earned merit badges.

The rank advancements are as follows:

2nd Class: John Patterson and John Schwalbach, Troop 8, First Presbyterian Church, Kingston; Dennis Conroy, Joseph Dammer, Nelson Evans, and Alvin Thiemke, Troop 28, Ellenville Methodist Church; Robert Gorts, Troop 40, Post 187, American Legion, Athens.

1st Class: Steven Ablove and John DeOlde, Troop 12, Old Dutch Church, Kingston; Roy Lepke, William Exner, and Bruce Bowler, Troop 28; Richard Jones, Troop 20, Hurley Lions Club.

Merit Badges

Merit Badges were attained by the following:

Swimming: John Zacheo, Troop 3, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Kingston; Paul Jacobson, Troop 5, Zephaniah Lodge 131, B'nai B'rith, Kingston; Jerry Blair, Robert Burnett, and Michael Drummond, Troop 12; Frank Muller, Troop 28; Dietrich Werner, Troop 42, American Legion Post 291, Greenville.

Lifesaving Merit Badge: Andrew Dykes, Troop 8; Wayne Cook, Troop 28; Arthur Pedersen, Troop 12; Walter Banta, Troop 45, Knights of Columbus, 548, Coxsackie.

Rowing: Jon O'Bryon, Troop 11, St. James Methodist, Kingston.

Nature Merit Badge: Robert Barnett, Troop 5; Andrew Dykes, Troop 8; Henry Fields, Troop 8; Vincent Meleski, Troop 8.

Forestry Merit Badge: Doug Terwilliger, Troop 70, Inter-Church, Highland.

Wildlife Management: Paul Jacobson, Troop 5; Joseph Colao, and Richard Showers, Troop 6, First Baptist Church, Kingston; Robert Burnett, Walter Genter, Thomas McGrath and Richard Seim Jr., Troop 12; Richard Spada and Philip Spada, Troop 22, VFW 8959, Kerhonkson.

First Aid: Eugene Frost, Troop 17, Tillson School; Ronald Bindi, Troop 45.

Camping Merit Badge: Melvin Baker, Andrew Dykes, and Vincent Meleski, Troop 8; Carl Pihala, Post 130, VFW 5034, Saugerties.

Insect Life: Kenneth Aalto, Troop 63, American Legion Post 1627, Ashokan, New York.

Pioneering Merit Badge: Andrew Dykes, Henry Fields, and Donald Gunzelman, Troop 8; Richard Fertel and James Nardi, Troop 12.

Paul Bunyan Axemanship

PRIZES GALORE!



"TUNE-TEST"

the new and different musical telephone quiz show

COMES A-CALLIN' IN KINGSTON

DAILY MON. thru SAT. 12:35 P. M.

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1000 WATTS OF MUSIC NEWS SPORTS



If this hot weather has you trying to keep cool in a barrel or Bikini, here is a better remedy:

DINNER and COCKTAILS
In Our Air Conditioned Comfort

JO-AL's Italian Restaurant

"Just Around the Corner from Wall"

61 JOHN STREET

PHONE 6652

Award: Henry Fields, Klaus Wutte, and Andrew Dykes, Troop 8; Jon O'Bryon, Troop 11; Walter Genter, Troop 12; Joseph Colao and Richard Showers, Troop 6.

National Rifle Association Hunter Society Awards: Thomas McGrath, Douglas Skea, and George Skea, Troop 12; Carl Pihala, Post 130.

One of the highlights of the week was the "Adventure Trail," a series of activities based on scout knowledge are put together into practical problems which scouts encounter as they go along the trail. Events included identification of animal footprints, compass work, pack making, observation, archery, trail signs, knot and lashings, and distance and measurement judging.

The winners of the "Adventure Trail" follow: First Place, Devil Patrol, Mohawk, Patrol Leader, Carl Pihala; Second Place, Zombie Patrol, Troop 8, Melvin Baker, Patrol Leader; Third Place, Eagle, Mohawk, Jeffrey Slee, Patrol Leader; Fourth Place, Panther Patrol, Cayuga, Douglas Skea, Patrol Leader; Pine Tree Patrol, Cayuga, Jerry Blair, Patrol Leader; Fifth Place, Sixth Place, Flash Patrol, Cayuga, Robert Burnett, Patrol Leader; Seventh Place, Deadheads Patrol, Troop 28, Lawrence Aver, Patrol Leader; Eighth Place, Troop 28, Ralph Simmons, Patrol Leader; Ninth Place, Troop 28, Wayne Cook, Patrol Leader; Tenth Place, Lightning Patrol, Mohawk, led by Joseph Colao. The Troopists Inspection was won by the Mohawk provisional site, James Dallas, Scoutmaster, followed by Seneca, Troop 8, led by Vincent Meleski; Third Place, Seneca, led by Ben Cook, Scoutmaster; Fourth Place, Cayuga, led by Elmore Yallum, Scoutmaster.

A New York City Scout Troop (665), led by Joseph Gil, visited Camp Tri-Mount. They climbed the Blackhead Mountains directly behind Camp Tri-Mount during the afternoon and stayed for the evening program. After a close and exciting softball game between Troop 665 and a camp team, the scouts enjoyed the fifth week closing campfire.

A number of scouts who had attended the Jamboree were in camp this week. Elmore Yallum, one of the Jamboree leaders, showed colored slides of activities at the Jamboree and narrated the happenings.

The closing campfire was a colorful affair. The freighting ceremony in Indian costume was conducted by the Order of the Arrow. The Order of the Arrow dance team also presented the Dance of the Fire Nations as a part of the campfire. The campfire presented a chance to recognize the advancement accomplished by the scouts and to award trophies to the scout units winning events.

The final week of camp begins August 18. There is still room for scouts in this week, the last chance to camp before school begins. Reservations can be made by calling the Rip Van Winkle Council office, or by sending reservations to Rip Van Winkle Council, 260 Fair Street.

Six Are Inducted Into Army Service

Six men were inducted Aug. 9 into the U. S. Army by local draft boards 18 (city) and 19 (county) it was announced today.

The city board inducted Chris M. Rienzo Jr., 23 Madison Avenue; Charles A. Baker, 25 Grand View Avenue, and Robert J. Gordon, RFD 4, Box 56, Kingston.

The county board inducted Fred D. Bernard, RFD, Walkkill; Henry A. McDonald Jr., Old Marlboro Road, Marlboro, and Charles E. Herzog, RFD 1, Box 336, Kingston.

Game Was Too Long

DETROIT (AP)—Raymond Neff, 43, testified that his wife, Elsie, 53, was often temperamental in their 12 years of marriage.

Neff got a divorce yesterday after telling the court Mrs. Neff threw his supper into an alley because he listened to the last inning of a baseball game on the radio before eating.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TO THE VICTOR...

IN BATTLES BETWEEN RED AND BLACK ANTS NO QUARTER IS ASKED OR GIVEN. DUE TO BETTER ORGANIZATION OR SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE, THE RED ANTS GENERALLY ANNIHILATE THE ADULT BLACK POPULATION.



THE REDS CARRY THE BLACKS' EGGS, LARVAE AND PUPAE TO THEIR OWN COLONY. THERE THE CAPTIVES ACCEPT A LIFE OF BONDAGE... WORKING WILLINGLY, EVEN CARRYING THEIR RED MASTERS ABOUT ON THEIR BACKS.



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PATAUKUNK NEWS

PATAUKUNK—Mrs. Morris Kaplin, Mrs. Jack Pincus and son, Harold, and Mr. Jerry Kaplin of Brooklyn are here for a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo.

Mrs. Andrew Van DeMark Jr. of Kingston visited Mrs. Earl Moore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Gladys Williams of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tobler at New Haven, formerly of Switzerland.

Mrs. Gladys Williams of Kingston spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Schwab.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Briarcliff Manor spent the weekend with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell and her brother-in-law of Newburgh were Sunday guests of his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson.

Arthur Tennenbaum of Manhattan spent the weekend here with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milstone.

Mrs. Della Mitchell and Mrs. Jean Denman of Nanapanoch were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee, who celebrated their wedding anniversary. Present were Mrs. Mary Ellen Allison and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Loretta Lee and Linda Marie Lee.

Linda Marie Lee celebrated her 12th birthday on Tuesday with members of her immediate family.

Ella Many celebrated her 82nd birthday at the Moore Boarding Home on Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Gray entertained a party of ladies on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg and children, Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou, Wayne and Erica were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius, Jr. and her mother, Mrs. George Wendell Gorse, of Schenectady and Scotia were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Decker and daughter, LorieJean, were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter of Carteret, N. J., were weekend guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Proctor have returned home from a week with her parents and friends in northern New York.

Mrs. Leroy Dunn is spending a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom, in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hinman and granddaughter, Mary Finch, of Norwalk, Conn., returned home after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waruch.

Mrs. Robert Kortright of Rome is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kortright.

Miss Claudia Waruch is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Brooklyn.

Jean Denman of Nanapanoch and friend, A. Martin, of New

Jersey visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo.

Mrs. Robert Faulkner and two children, Mary and Cynthia, returned with her son, Harry, and husband to their home in Glenn, after spending a week here with Mrs. Edgar S. Young, Mr. Faulkner and son, Harry, arrived for the weekend.

Leon Cornine of Allentown, N. J. and Florida spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothberg and son, Michael, of New York city visited here on Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rothberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hollick and daughter, Linda, of Elmhurst, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Waruch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher have been entertaining her parents, Mrs. Edna Quick of Walden spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Deyo.

Betty Lou Brown spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Deyo.

Elaine Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, is ill at her home with the mumps.

Cathy Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn, celebrated her seventh birthday on Tuesday with a party of friends and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bredell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meridith of Wallkill visited Mrs. Elizabeth Upright recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hingley and children, Esther, Frank and Roberta, visited here on Saturday with Mrs. Robert Faulkner who was a guest for the week of Mrs. E. S. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Deyo and granddaughter, Debra Deyo, enjoyed dinner in Kingston on Monday evening with their visitors from Brooklyn, Mrs. Morris Kaplan, Mrs. Jerry Kaplan and Mrs. Jack Pincus and son, Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee enjoyed dinner in Kingston on Friday evening, celebrating their 14th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Loretta Lee spent Friday evening with her granddaughter, Linda Lee.

Thefts Continue Of Auto Aerials, Other Items Taken

Police continued receiving reports of the theft of automobile radio aerials yesterday and today, plus a burglary and a reported burglary attempt.

Seven more aerials were reported stolen, all from Oldsmobiles, the S & A Club at 38 Broadway was reported entered, and an attempt was made to get into Taylor's Restaurant, 38 Broadway.

A first aid kit, valued at \$40, was reported taken from a bus parked at the rear of the Perry taxi office, Field court, and Henry Schoenherr, of 119 Clinton avenue, reported the theft of a gasoline cap from his car.

The first aid kit in the bus also contained its registration papers, the report said.

Get \$8.25 in Machine.

A cash register was broken into at the S & A Club, but it contained no money. The theft of \$8.25 was reported taken from a cigarette machine, which was broken, and a pinball machine was reported damaged.

Entrance was gained by means of a fire escape and rear second-floor window.

At Taylor's Restaurant on the

ground floor of the same building, a rear door was forced open, and entrance was gained to a rear room used for storage. A door was damaged in an apparent attempt to get into the main room.

Tools, Light Found

A screwdriver was found at the rear of the restaurant, and other tools and a flashlight were found in a trash can inside the S & A Club.

Thefts of automobile radio aerials were reported by Thomas Bashall of 12 Linderman Avenue, who also said one had been taken from the car of William Boldi, of 10 Linderman Avenue.

Mrs. Fred Kugulman, of 33 Miller's Lane reported one taken from her car and from another in the area.

Others were reported taken from the cars of John Jordan, 183 Pearl Street; Jack Zweben, 23 Miller's Lane, and Mrs. D. M. Lammon, reported one broken from a car parked at 42 Miller's Lane Monday night.

India Marks Date

NEW DELHI (AP)—Ancient India marks her 10th birthday as an independent nation tomorrow.

Tempo is the rate of speed at which a musical composition is to be played; time is rhythmical division.

Christine to Play Return Engagement

Christine Jorgensen, who gained international publicity several years ago for what was described as a physical transformation, is playing a return engagement at the Acra Manor Casino, Route 23, Acra through Monday, Aug. 19. Christine, who has evolved her own night club act, has been playing clubs throughout the country and it is reported that her engagement at the Acra Manor Casino recently was so successful that she has been returned by popular demand.

May Go Up Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British owners of the Mayflower II have agreed to a proposal to send the replica of the Pilgrim ship up the route of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

All that remains to make the trip a reality, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) reported today, is approval from the group of Americans which will take over ownership of the vessel in November.

The sheriff's office reported that Ballantine, operating a 1948 sedan, was in collision with a sedan operated by Carol Hoffman, 19, of 68 German street.

The Hoffman car was proceeding south and making a U-turn when it was in collision with the vehicle operated by Ballantine, traveling north, according to the report.

Bearsville Youth Arrested After Route 28 Mishap

A 17-year-old Bearsville youth was issued a summons as an unlicensed operator following a two-car collision early Tuesday night on Route 28 in West Hurley.

Richard Ian Ballantine was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson of the Ulster county sheriff's office.

The summons is returnable at 7 p. m. today before Justice of the Peace Alton Boyce of West Hurley.

The sheriff's office reported that Ballantine, operating a 1948 sedan, was in collision with a sedan operated by Carol Hoffman, 19, of 68 German street.

The Hoffman car was proceeding south and making a U-turn when it was in collision with the vehicle operated by Ballantine, traveling north, according to the report.

YOUR FRIENDLY DRIVE IN

SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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ROUTE 28 PHONE 5774

Free Playground: Merry-Go-Round, Roller Coaster, Slides, Swings, Horseshoes, Badminton.

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AFRICAN AGAINST AFRICAN... IN A LAND CRAZED BY THE LUST TO KILL

SOMETHING OF VALUE

ROCK HUDSON - DANA WYNTER
SIDNEY POITIER

AND

SPRING REUNION BETTY HUTTON, DANA ANDREWS

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

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2 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

NOW PLAYING

In CinemaScope and Color

"Tammy and the Bachelor"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
LESLIE NIELSON

2 REELER — CARTOON

AIR CONDITIONED

The PHOENICIA Playhouse

presents

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"

AUGUST 13-18

Curtain at 8:40 Tues. thru Sun.
2.75 - 2.20 - 1.65 tax incl.

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NEXT WEEK

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"
by Lillian Hellman
(Adults only)

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A Walter Reade Theatre

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Matinee 2 P. M.—Evening 7-9 P. M.—Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

STARTS TOMORROW

You have never seen its like
—and may never see its equal!

CARY GRANT
as the pride

FRANK SINTRA
as the passion

SOPHIA LOREN
as the flame

in Stanley Kramer's MONUMENTAL FILMING OF

"THE PRIDE and THE PASSION"

with THEODORE BIKEL - JOHN WENDRA - JAY NOVELLO - JOSE NIETO - CARLOS LARRANGA - PHILIP VAN ZANT
PAOLO LABRINTO - Screen Story and Screenplay by EDNA and EDWARD ANHALT
Based on the Novel "The Gun" by C. S. Forester - Music Composed by George Antheil
Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER - Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

LAST TIMES TODAY

WATCH FOR THESE OUTSTANDING HITS

"FIRE DOWN BELOW" "MAN ON FIRE"

"HATFUL OF RAIN" "PAJAMA GAME"

KINGSTON Phone 271

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NOTE TODAY AND THURSDAY MATINEES AT 1 P. M. FRIDAY ON 2 P. M.

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2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY
MATINEE 1 P. M.
EVENING 8 P. M.

SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PERFORMANCES

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
PRODUCTION

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

9W DRIVE-IN A Walter Reade Theatre
KINGSTON, N.Y.
SAUGERTIES ROAD AT KINGSTON 9W RT. 92

PH. 6333. BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30 P. M. SHOW AT DUSK

TONIGHT

2 SUPER SCIENCE THRILLERS

SPACE CREATURE AMOK!

20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH

starring WILLIAM HOPPER - JOAN TAYLOR
A WARNERBROS. PRODUCTION - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2ND SUPER THRILLER

DISCOVER THE SECRETS OF

THE 27th DAY

starring GENE BARRY - VALERIE FRENCH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Free MERRY-GO-ROUND | CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE

COME AND ENJOY THE BIGGEST LITTLE

BAZAAR

IN KINGSTON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS • August 16th and 17th

On Dunn Street, Wilbur Booths • Games • Music • Refreshments

FREE ADMISSION
Benefit of

HOLY NAME CHURCH, Wilbur SACRED HEART CHURCH, Eddyville

Oman Rebellion Is Reduced to Flicker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The once-flaring revolt in Muscat and Oman was said by the British to have been reduced to a flicker today after two more rebel-held towns yielded to the British-led forces of the ruling Sultan.

British spokesmen said the rebellion of Imam Ghalib Bin Ali came to a virtual end as the Sultan's scarlet banners were raised over the holdout towns of Tanuf and Bakha.

In 1956 the freshman class in engineering in United States universities was 77,000.

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\$370 Million In Red Arms To Mid-East

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East so far now amount to about 370 million dollars, according to information in official hands today.

The first shipments were made about two years ago after Egypt signed an agreement to get Czech arms.

Yemen is the latest Iron Curtain customer. Under a deal apparently made when the prince of Yemen visited Moscow 10 months ago, the tiny oil-rich territory on the Red Sea heel of the Arabian peninsula's boot will get an estimated 20 million dollars in armed vehicles, guns and aircraft.

Egypt, according to this data, still can claim the lion's share—more than 200 millions, some of it in brand new Soviet-built MIG 19 jets.

Most of the remaining 150 millions went to Syria, with a little left over for Afghanistan.

The free world, meanwhile, has its Middle East arms customers, too — Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon.

In fact, the situation has led some diplomats to comment acidly that arms have become the chief currency in the Middle East.

With both east and west jockeying for position, they say, basic issues go unattended as arms are shipped into an area which should be spending its money for economic development.



KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL—Construction of a permanent home office building in Chicago for Kiwanis International will begin late this winter. The building, shown above in architect's drawing, will be air conditioned throughout. Its exterior will be composed of dark opalescent imported granite and textured, light Georgia marble, with enameled aluminum pilasters and plate glass windows. Currently there are 4,400 Kiwanis clubs with some 251,000 members in the U.S., Canada Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands. Kiwanians are aiming for 7,000 clubs by 1965, their 50th anniversary.

Shiels Critical For 10th Day, Was Hurt in Blast

For the 10th day F. Willard Shiels, 38, of Decker street, Sunset Park, whose home was blown off its foundation in an explosion August 4, has been in critical condition at Kingston Hospital.

Hospital authorities reported this morning that Mr. Shiels was "still apparently critical."

He suffered third degree burns and severe shock in an explosion which occurred when he went to the cellar to check on what his wife told him she thought was the odor of escaping gas.

Mrs. Shiels and her three children escaped injury in the blast which wrecked their home, although she suffered shock.

Dies in Crash

LAKE PLEASANT (AP) — Lewis Davies, 21, of Speculator, was killed shortly after midnight when his automobile missed a curve and crashed into a tree along Route 8 in this Hamilton County village.

The roc, huge bird of Arabian mythology, was supposed to have lived near Madagascar.

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BOTTLE BABY—With the aid of a doll's bottle, Howard Lorber starts a hare-raising experiment at his Paramus, N.J., home. The nine-year-old youngster found the newly born rabbit, apparently abandoned, and is raising it on milk.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury on Aug. 9:

Balance	\$2,912,339,732.60
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$5,594,516,075.38
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$10,028,369,302.99
Total debt	\$271,905,487,466.20

Ross Found Free Of Wrongful Act Over Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House military operations subcommittee today found Robert Tripp Ross free of any "wrongful act" in connection with military contracts to a family firm while he was assistant secretary of defense.

But it said government contract awards to members of a high government official's family "are repugnant to public policy," and Ross' fault lay in a "failure to realize" this.

75 Facts Checked

The subcommittee findings, approved unanimously by the parent government operations committee, followed an inquiry touching on some 75 contracts worth more than 25 million dollars that went over the past eight years to companies connected with Herman D. Wynn and his family.

Particularly under scrutiny was an \$834,000 Army contract last year to Wynn Enterprises Inc. to produce cotton trousers. Claire Wynn Ross, Wynn's sister and Ross' wife, was president of the firm.

Ross resigned last Feb. 14 as assistant secretary of defense for legislative and public affairs after the contract became an issue. He denied any wrongdoing but said implications in news stories had impaired his effectiveness in his job.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—A ham supper will be served in the hall starting at 5:30 p. m. Saturday until all are served. Clayton's Band of Ellenville will furnish music. This is the centennial supper and the public is invited.

A reception for visiting clergy, neighbors and friends will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Uriah Conner.

The WSCS Recognition Night will be held Monday, Aug. 19 in the church. Neighboring WSCS societies are invited to attend. Miss Florence Armstrong of Ocean Grove, N. J. will be the guest speaker.

A rededication of the Kripplebush Church will be held Sunday with Dr. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh district, delivering the sermon. There will be special music.

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Shattuck of Minnesota are expected to arrive this week for the centennial celebration.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Bega are spending a vacation at their summer home here.

General Stonewall Jackson was, before the Civil War, a teacher at the Virginia Military Institute.

Attack Fells Tender Train Pulls Up Short of Stalled Bus on Tracks

COHOES (AP) — The watchman at a railroad crossing was found unconscious yesterday after a commuter train braked to a halt just short of the crossing where a bus was stalled.

The gate had not descended to stop the bus from going on the track, Cohoes police said.

The driver of the Troy-Cohoes bus, James Keane of Waterford, saw the train approaching a half-mile away. He sent all the 40 passengers off the bus, which was stalled in a traffic jam.

Found on Floor

Meanwhile, the engineer of the Delaware and Hudson train noticed as he passed another crossing that the gates did not descend. He quickly braked the train and telephoned the Cohoes passenger depot to inquire.

Police found the crossing tender, John Kalinowski, 57, of Cohoes, unconscious on the floor of his shed. They said he had suffered a heart attack. The tender controlled three crossings.

He was reported in critical condition at Cohoes Memorial Hospital.

The train was headed from Albany to Plattsburgh.

Labrador herring, largest and fattest in the world, now are seriously diminished, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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FURNITURE COMPANY
ROUTE 28 — 2 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON
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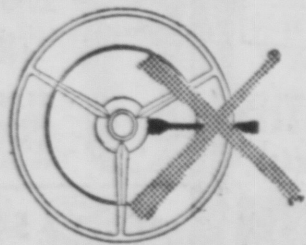
A big deal on a car with outdated looks and features is no substitute for Chrysler's successful styling and advanced engineering! Come in... get the real "Forward-Looking" Deal. Today you can own the Mighty Chrysler for hundreds of dollars less than you may think!... Get our deal on the—

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HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY OUR "FORWARD-LOOKING" DEAL!



NOT obsolete gear levers... but wonderful new Pushbutton driving (on the safe left side)!

NOT yesterday's square, stodgy look... but the freshest and most successful styling of the times!

NOT conventional brakes that grip and wear unevenly... but Chrysler's sure, safe Total-Contact Brakes!

NOT old-fashioned coil springs... but Torsion-Aire Suspension... the smoothest ride on earth!

PLUS — the biggest value in the \$3000 price range!

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CHINO PANTS
Boys—Sizes 10-14
Tan Only
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Fall Underwear
MEN'S T SHIRTS
Heavy Weight.
Sml., Med., Lge.
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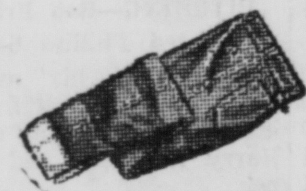
Knee Length, Ankle Length
DRAWERS
90c - \$1.00

Sml., Med., Lge.
Ladies' Vests 70c
SNUGGIES
Sml., Med., Lge., X-Lge.
Colors: White, Pink
60c

PINE GROVE FACTORY OUTLET
REAR—45 PINE GROVE AVE. PHONE 2-1842

WORK PANTS

Men's and Boys — All Sizes — Cargo Pockets
Pockets, Loops and Crotch Bar-Tacked Where Wear and Tear Is Greatest.



\$2.70

DUNGAREES

Women's, all sizes **\$1.95** Girls', sizes 8-16 **\$1.50**
Boys' sizes 2-16 **77c to \$1.80**

Summer CLEARANCE Continued JACKETS

Reversible, Poplin, Plaid Flannel Lined, Full Zipper Front, Cuff Sleeve.

Size 3-6x **\$2.25** Size 10-18 **\$2.50**
Colors: Navy, Charcoal, Red

MATERNITY DRESSES

Sizes 10-18 **\$5.95 to \$7.75**

New Fall Colors

ALSO SLACKS AND SKIRTS, JACKETS

VISIT OUR 25c TABLE

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
Madras. Colors, Plaids
\$1.00

Women's DRESSES

ALL SIZES
\$1.95 TO **\$3.50**

Ladies' DUSTERS
Gay Plaids
\$1.25

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HOURS: 7:30 A. M. - 5:00 P. M. FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

FREE PARKING — ENTER AT STREET LEVEL

Vols Outslug Vets, 11-7, For 9th Straight Victory

The Volunteer Firemen won their ninth straight, 11-7, yesterday beating the Veterans of Foreign Wars and need just one more victory to finish the regular Babe Ruth League season undefeated.

Pitcher Bill Boice, with a homer and single, led an 11-hit barrage against Pat Berardi. Rich Sickler and Rich Terpening each contributed two hits. One of Sickler's was a double.

Boice needed aid from Sickler to win it. They allowed six hits, including a double and single to Berardi and a pair of singletons to Ray Radel.

National Division	
Vols	9
K of C	5
Elks	1
VFW	2
American Division	
Kiwanis	8
Legion	7
KPA	2
Rotary	1

Mike Carpino tripled for the winners who already have clinched their division title.

Tonight's scheduled twin bill has been put off because of the Kingston Colonials-Poughkeepsie Elks duel at the stadium.

Next action is Thursday at 6 p. m. and involves the Knights of Columbus and the Elks. The game will precede the King and His Court attraction.

Friday, a doubleheader is on tap. The KPA and Legion are matched in the 6 o'clock opener and the Vets and Elks in the nightcap.

Vols (11)	
Mike Carpino, 3b	3
Rich Derrenbacher, lf	1
Rich Sickler, 1b-p	5
Chick Boice, c	4
Chas Blanschan, rf	3
Joe Van Dyke, cf	1
Bill Boice, p	2
Barry Bliss, 1b	1
Bob Ennis, 2b	3
Rich Terpening, ss	2
Harold Broskie, ss	2
Phil Colum, cf	2
Totals	32 11 11

VFW (7)	
Jim Bruck, 2b	4
Ray Radel, cf	4
Pat Berardi, p	3
Paul Gardner, 1b	2
Bob Drake, rf	2
Chick Boice, c	0
Tom Bradford, 3b	2
Rich Hoffman, ss	3
Joe Clausi, c	2
Bob Tebart, lf	2
Steve Estroff, lf	1
Totals	25 7 6

Score by innings:
Vols..... 240 022 1-11
VFW..... 105 000 1-7

Whiteface Ski Center Due to Open Before Yule

ALBANY — The Whiteface Mountain ski center is expected to be open before Christmas week, the traditional start of the Adirondack skiing season.

Sharon J. Mauhs, conservation commissioner, said yesterday that barring a shortage of building materials, the construction "will meet our target date of Dec. 1."

Mauhs is also chairman of the Whiteface Mountain Authority.

The center, eight miles northeast of Lake Placid, is part of a \$2,500,000 winter sports project authorized in legislation this year.

Mauhs said preliminary construction work was proceeding rapidly on two double-chair lifts, 10 miles of ski trails, a shelter, access road, bridge and parking lots.

Lemon Sidelined For Rest of Year

CLEVELAND — For Bob Lemon the 1957 season is over.

Last night Dr. Don Kelly, team physician for the Indians, gave the 36-year-old pitcher the bad news. There are bone chips in his elbow, and "elbow operations are seldom successful in cases like this," so "about the only thing he can do is rest."

Lemon is to go home to Long Beach, Calif., and report next spring.

Coming to Town!

new double-drink size!

Get Cott True Fruit Beverages in the king-size 12-ounce bottle at your neighborhood store now.

"IT'S Cott TO BE GOOD!"

Bridgeport Bound

Babe Ruth League Picks All-Stars for Tourney

Babe Ruth League has named an all-star team to play in the National Junior baseball championship tournament over the Labor Day weekend at Bridgeport, Conn. The tourney is the same as the one the Fraternal Youth League competed in in past years.

Sixteen boys have been selected by managers and coaches. The American Legion and the Kiwanis have the largest representation, each with three players. Every team in the eight-club circuit will be represented.

As a tuneup for the tourney, the squad will face the Clarkstown BRL stars Sunday at Dietz Stadium in an exhibition game under the lights.

Mrs. de Lisio Posts 73 Net To Take Woodstock Tourney

Mrs. Anthony J. (Wiggie) de Lisio fired a 38-40-78 gross and posted a 73 net under the Calloway system to pace Woodstock Country Club women Tuesday.

Mrs. Doris McClellan was awarded second on a draw after tying Mrs. Louise Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Hulda Needles with net 74s.

Mrs. Kathleen Elwyn had second low gross of 43-48-91; Mrs. Helen Denny 47-49-96 and Mrs. Inger Walker, 49-48-97. Mrs. Anne Olin shot 117-78 in the Calloway system. Other scores were: Mrs. Eunice Melvin 118-76; Mrs. Frederick P. Platt, 112-76; Mrs. Barbara Forno, 109-78; Mrs. Myrtle Zimmer, 104-78; Mrs. Alex Sharpe Jr., 112-76.

The second game of the set is tonight starting at 5:30.

Bill Reid was highly instrumental in the victory. He hurled six beautiful innings of three-hit ball before giving way to Duane Baxter in the seventh who picked up the win. Reid also shone at the plate with two hits and during his mound stint struck out 13.

Tom Fiore fanned 11 Braves before turning over the chores to Sheldon Brown who got tagged for the loss. Together they allowed five hits, one more than their club could garner.

Larry Marcus homered in a losing cause and teammate Ed Hofbauer doubled.

Canfield Electric Braves (3)	
Bob Cavano, 2b	4
Rick Kelder, 3b	3
Bill Reid, p	2
Don Every, c	4
Tom Fiore, 1b	3
Ed Hofbauer, 1b	3
Larry Marcus, lf	3
Len Mills, ss	2
Marshall Suskie, 2b	2
Jim Williams, rf	3
John Conlin, rf	3
Totals	26 3 5

Shults Indians (2)	
Vince Fisher, cf	2
Sheldon Brown, p	2
Joe Longendyke, c	2
Tom Fiore, p-c	2
Ed Hofbauer, 1b	3
Larry Marcus, lf	3
Len Mills, ss	2
Marshall Suskie, 2b	2
Jim Williams, rf	3
John Conlin, rf	3
Totals	21 2 4

Score by innings:
Braves..... 0101001-3
Indians..... 0002000-2

Clarkestown will come to town with impressive credentials. The Rockland county team won the Sixth Regional District title played in the state finals at Amsterdam before being ousted.

The Kingston all-stars include Mike Spada, Joe Uhl and Tommy Gardner (Legion); Hobie Armstrong, Cliff Miller and Bill Murphy (Kiwanis); Chick Boice and Mike Carpino (Vols); Bud Harder and Tom Ashdown (K of C); Daryl Meyers and Gary Barnes (KPA); Don Kruszewski and Billy Niles (Elks); Paul Gardner (VFW) and Terry Corkery (Rotary).

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Marshall Suskie, 2b	2
Jim Williams, rf	3
John Conlin, rf	3
Totals	26 3 5

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Vince Fisher, cf	2
Sheldon Brown, p	2
Joe Longendyke, c	2
Tom Fiore, p-c	2
Ed Hofbauer, 1b	3
Larry Marcus, lf	3
Len Mills, ss	2
Marshall Suskie, 2b	2
Jim Williams, rf	3
John Conlin, rf	3
Totals	21 2 4

Score by innings:
Braves..... 0101001-3
Indians..... 0002000-2

Jaycee Squeaker Hawks Nip Foe, 7 to 6

Hawks pushed over a run in the last of the sixth to nip the Wrens, 7-6, yesterday and post their fourth win against two setbacks in the Jaycee Little League.

Pete Goldfarb won the mound verdict over Gerald Robinson. Both pitchers went all the way.

League Standings	
Eagles	6
Hawks	4
Crows	2
Wrens	1

Wrens (6)	
James Leahy, ss	1
William Kosey, lf	2
Robert Chilson, 2b	4
John Whalen, cf	3
Gerald Robinson, p	4
Alan Werbalosky, c	2
Pete Minasian, 3b	3
Paul Werbalosky, 1b	2
Richie Freedman, rf	3
Totals	27 6 4

Hawks (7)	
Bob Whiston, 1b	2
Herb Shultz, ss	2
John Falvey, c	3
Pete Goldfarb, p	3
Thbor Tomshaw, lf	1
Bob Stephens, lf	2
Dave Burns, 2b	3
Stan Terwilliger, cf	1
John Waligowski, cf	1
Bob Shealey, lf	2
Mike Prisco, lf	1
Brian Finkhold, lf	1
Bill Ford, rf	1
Totals	25 7 6

Score by innings:
Wrens..... 211 002-6
Hawks..... 302 011-7

Smith-Raymond Team Captures PGA Pro-Member

Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost pro, paired with 15-year-old Bill Raymond of the host club to win the Northeastern New York PGA pro-member tourney at Onteora.

Smith, winning his first event this season, and Raymond combined for a five-under-par best ball 65. They toured the nine-hole Onteora course in 32-33.

Three teams deadlocked for runnerup honors, while Alex Sinclair of Mohawk was low pro with a par 34-36-70.

Chess Club Plans Outing, Tourney

Kings Knight Chess Club has planned a combination outing and rapid-transit tournament Saturday at Spring Lake.

Activities are slated to begin at 10 a. m. A luncheon will be served at noon. Match play will get under way at 4:30.

President John Mager invites all chess enthusiasts to the affair.

Sanford Green, a nationally known chess expert, will give an exhibition in Woodstock Friday at 8 p. m. according to Mager. It will be held in the office building of the Ulster Homes Inc. and is open to all persons interested in chess.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING—Bob Friend, Pirates—Defeated Phillies 6-0 with third no-hitter of his major league career, striking out five and walking two while giving up singles to Harry Anderson and Gran Hamner.

BATTING—Mickey Mantle, Yankees—Drove in all New York runs in 3-2 victory against Red Sox, winning it with his 32nd home run and adding two singles and a walk for perfect night that put him within four points of Boston's Ted Williams, who was 1-for-2 for a .388 average.

Mrs. Boyd Cards Net 30 Score In Twaalfskill vs. Red Hook

Mrs. Austin Boyd carded a net 30 for nine holes, with 40 gross and 10 handicap, as the Twaalfskill Club women entertained Red Hook Country Club in a day of golf Tuesday.

Low net prizes were awarded players from both teams. Mrs. Boyd led the Twaalfskill contingent, with Mrs. George Rush posting 51-15-36, and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr., 48-11-37.

Mrs. Carol Keator led the Dutchess county golfers with net 35 on 30 gross and 15 handicap. A three-way tie involved Mrs. Alice Edwards, 56-17-39, Mrs. Mary White, 58-19-39 and Mrs. Joy Menda, 57-18-39.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly tied for low putt honors for Twaalfskill with 15. Mrs. William A. Kelly was second with 16. Mrs. Nancy Faber and Mrs. Carol Keator shared the Red Hook lead with 17.

Outer Space Heads Field

SARATOGA SPRINGS — Mrs. Gerard S. Smith's Outer Space will lead a classy field of 10 three-year-old fillies into the seven-furlong, \$20,000 Test Stakes today at Saratoga.

Outer Space, winner of six of seven starts this year, will carry 121 pounds, three less than Bayou, winner of the Delaware Oaks and the Acorn at Belmont Park.

Yesterday, White Oak Stable's Magic Spell cast a spell on the rest of the field and coasted home in 2 1/4 lengths in the \$5,000 Schenectady Purse.

Mrs. Joseph T. Murtagh's Heart's Desire, the favorite, was second, a length and a half in front of Elmendorf Farm's Gassamer. Magic Spell covered the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 and paid \$10-20.

Entered with Outer Space in tonight's Test Stakes are two recent Saratoga winners, Snow White and Miss Blue Jay.

Kid Gavilan, Cuban welterweight, started boxing at the age of 12.

Say, Dad, would you slip me a buck to buy a tire?

Look, Son, you can't get a decent tire for a dollar.

Get hep, Dad — A dollar down is all I need when you sign me up on a Firestone Budget Plan.

Yes, but how much a week?

Only six bits during the Firestone Labor Day Tire Sale.

That a fact? Where? I need tires too.

Right down here. Grab your hot. Let's get going before they sell out.

Bernie Singer, Inc.
71-73 North Front St.
Tel. 5985

Braves Extend Skein to Eight And Widen Lead

The Associated Press

What Milwaukee's Braves are doing to that National League pennant race is incredible.

In 10 days, they've rolled up eight straight victories—all against contenders—and have surged from a half-game behind to 6 1/2 games ahead.

Starting with the game that put them in front, the Braves have been 8-0, while the combined record of the other contenders (St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia) has been 7-11 — a "natural" for Milwaukee.

The Braves stayed with it last night, again putting the whammy on fourth-place Cincinnati for a 12-4 romp, their 12th victory over Cincy in 14 games.

Burdette Wins

Lew Burdette, with a personal jinx working on the Redlegs, won his 11th with an eight-hitter and two home runs, his first in eight major league seasons. It also was his 11th victory in his last 12 decisions with the Reds.

Chicago's Cubs handed second-place St. Louis a seventh successive defeat 6-2 and the New York Giants knocked off third place Brooklyn 4-2 while Pittsburgh clipped fifth place Philadelphia 6-0 on Bob Friend's two-hit pitching. Brooklyn now trails by 7 1/2, the Reds by eight and Philadelphia by 10.

In the American League, first-place New York remained 5 1/2 ahead, beating Boston 3-2 while Chicago's second-place White Sox

Birds Take 4th

Baltimore defeated Washington 5-3 and took fourth place from Detroit as the Tigers defeated Kansas City 3-1, then lost 3-2 in 14 innings in a day-night doubleheader that hoisted the A's out of the cellar and plunked Washington in.

Burdette drove in four runs with his two clouts, both off starter-loser Joe Nuxhall. The first halved a 2-0 Redleg lead in the third, and the second junked a 4-4 tie, coming with two men on base in the sixth. Red Schoendienst, who followed Burdette's second homer with a solo home run off reliever Hersh Freeman in the sixth, drove in three runs and had three hits along with Andy Pafko in the Braves' 16-hit barrage.

Mantle's home run, giving him at least one in each AL park, came with a man on to overhaul a 2-1 Boston lead in the seventh against Frank Sullivan. The Mick also took over the league RBI lead.

Dodgers-Pirates In Title Contest

Dodgers meet the Pirates in the championship game of the YMCA boys division softball league Thursday at 9 a. m. at the Athletic Field.

In games yesterday which completed the regular schedule, Dodgers routed the Giants, 19-10; White Sox edged the Yankees, 17-15; and Pirates scalped the Indians, 49-15.

STRAUSS STORES

3-DAY SALE THURS., FRI., SAT.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA Heavy Duty MOTOR OIL Reg. 60c per Qt. quality! There's none finer! Super endurance oil made for today's high compression engines. All SAE grades.

FREE! Oil Bottle Measure

30¢ in 4-qt. can

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Burns twice as long as ordinary charcoal. Buy today, save at Strauss Stores!

5 lbs. 10 lbs. 20 lbs.

49¢ 88¢ 1.69

POWER MOWER CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE up to 54% Famous "LEVITT" 19" Deluxe ROTARY with BRIGGS & STRATTON 4-Cycle 1 1/2 H.P. Engine and Foot Starter!

SAVE \$69.42—Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine... automatic recoil foot starter... staggered wheel design... safety blade mounting... FREE leaf mulcher... all the top quality features. Hurry, buy now!

DeLuxe 21" ROTARY REG. \$129.50 — SAVE \$79.62 59.88

BRIGGS & STRATTON 2 1/2 H.P. 4-Cycle engine with automatic foot starter... touch-and-go handle controls... staggered wheels... leaf mulcher.

DeLuxe 18" ROTARY MOWERS REG. \$99.50—Save \$49.62 49.88

Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle 1 1/2 H.P. engine... safety blade mount... leaf mulcher.

21" ROTARY REG. \$119.50 54.88

SAVE \$44.62—Famous make 4-Cycle 2 H.P. engine with recoil starter, steel blade, FREE leaf mulcher.

14" HAND MOWERS Sheffield steel. REG. \$17.95 10.88

Automatic Recoil Step Starter! Simply step on starter and away you go! Touch and Go Controls on handle at your fingertips. No Stopping!

4 TIRES for the price of 3 and 4 FREE TUBES!

Only \$2.00 Down per tire puts a set of 4 NEW TIRES and TUBES on your car!

PREMIUM Tread 6-PLY RATING

Diamond NYLON Protected TIRES

TIRE SIZE	List Price	4 TIRES	SALE PRICE	4 FREE TUBES	YOU SAVE
6.70x15	27.75	111.00	83.25	16.20	43.95
7.10x15	30.45	121.80	91.35	16.20	46.65
7.60x15	33.50	134.00	100.50	16.60	52.10

Save price plus tax and your old recappable tires

GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS in WRITING against all Road Hazards!

TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

30-MONTH GUARANTEED PREMIUM TUBELESS TIRES also on sale at Special Reduced Prices!

21-Pc. SOCKET WRENCH SET Made to sell for \$12.95 3.99

Socket sizes 1/4", 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", 2", 2 1/4", 2 3/4", 3", 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 9", 10", 11", 12".

8-Piece SOCKET SETS 74¢ 1/4" to 3/4", L-handle.

3-Piece FENDER REPAIR TOOLS 1.22 Includes hammer with heel and toe dollies.

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Houghtaling Whiffs Sixteen As Nadlers Rout Eagles, 11-2

DuBois Has Four RBIs for Winners

Jack Houghtaling tied the seasonal strikeout record of 16 and Nadler Motors acted like the City League champions they are by thumping Kingston Eagles, 11 to 2, in the opener of the Shaughnessy playoffs last night before a sparse and chilled gathering at Dietz Stadium.

While Houghtaling was matching Renni Giannuzzi's mark, Bill DuBois slammed a double and two singles and knocked in three runs, as the Motormen went 1 up in the best-of-three series.

Houghtaling yielded single tallies in the first and seventh and fashions 10 strikeouts in the first three innings. How come? Well, catcher DuBois let a third strike go through him and a runner reached first base in the second inning when the curve ball artist racked up four Ks.

Belts Two Triples

Only Eddie Kithcart, the scrappy ex-pugilist, caused Houghtaling any great concern. He opened the game with a triple on a shot sliced along the right field line and later scored on Johnny Armstrong's double past third base. Kithcart again tripled in the third—a lusty smash over Jim Medlock's head in left field—but died there as Houghtaling struck out the next three batters.

Nadlers collected nine hits and chased starter Anderson with four runs in the second inning. Anderson walked three and was tagged for three hits before George Kithcart came on to put out the fire. Kithcart pitched shutout ball the next three innings but the Eagle defense blew up in the sixth when five errors accounted for five unearned Nadler markers.

Marable Ousted

Ted Marable, the Eagles' No. 1 hurler, who was on the bench, was banished to the showers by umpire Joe Wolf during a heated dispute in the first inning. With two out and the bases loaded in the Nadler half of the first, DuBois hit a sinking liner to center where Hobie Armstrong came up with the ball off his shoe tops. Base umpire, John Battaglini, ruled that Armstrong had trapped the ball. The Eagles, led by Marable, came storming onto the infield claiming Armstrong made a shoe-string catch. Marable was the most adamant and in a few moments left the bench and headed for the shower room at Umpire Wolf's pointed request.

Jones Dairy meets Ulster Electric Saturday at 6:15 p. m. at the stadium in the opener of their series. A second game will be scheduled, if the Kingston Colonials do not play a New York-New Jersey League contest.

The score:

Kingston Eagles (2)												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
E. Kithcart, ss	3	1	2	2	3	1						
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0						
H. Armstrong, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0						
J. Armstrong, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0						
Burris, 2b	2	1	0	4	1	1						
Marable, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	1						
Miller, c	2	0	0	1	1	0						
Hardin, c	3	0	0	3	0	1						
Anderson, p	3	0	0	1	1	1						
Chiles, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0						
G. Kithcart, p	2	0	0	1	1	1						
Totals	26	2	3	18	8	6						

Nadler Motors (11)												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
D. Ferraro, ss	4	1	1	0	0	2						
Haber, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0						
Secreto, cf	4	2	1	0	0	1						
Medlock, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0						
Godwin, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0						
DuBois, c	4	1	3	15	0	1						
Giannuzzi, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0						
J. Ferraro, 1b	2	0	1	3	1	0						
Houghtaling, p	4	0	1	0	2	0						
Graves, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0						
Dawkins, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	11	9	21	6	4						

Score by innings: 100 000 1-2
Nadler Motors.....240 005 X-11
Earned runs: Eagles 1, Nadlers 4.
Runs batted in: DuBois 4, Godwin 2, Medlock 2, Graves 2, Houghtaling 1, Armstrong 2, Two base hits: DuBois, J. Armstrong, Three base hits: E. Kithcart, 2 stolen bases: D. Ferraro 3, Ferraro, Houghtaling, Burris, Sacrifice: Secreto, Double play: E. Kithcart-Burris-J. Armstrong. Left on bases: Eagles 4, Nadlers 8. Bases on balls: Houghtaling 1, Anderson 5, G. Kithcart 2. Strikeouts: Houghtaling 16, Anderson 2, G. Kithcart 1. Hits off: Anderson 4 for 6 runs in 1 1/2 innings; G. Kithcart 5 for 3 runs in 4 1/2 innings. Wild pitches: G. Kithcart. Losing pitcher: Anderson. Umpires: Wolf and Battaglini. Score: M. Fisk. Time: 1 hour 45 minutes.



The major league pennant races have yet to be resolved, unless you consider the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees 'in.' The golfers and area baseball and softballers are laboring through annual championship competition. But bowling, now a 12-months affair, is quietly mobilizing for the long 1957-58 campaign.

It's the age of automation in tenpins, with the automatic pin-spotters. With them has come a new gimmick, the sliding scale, designed to influence the bowlers to name their own terms with respect to the length of the season.

Once upon a time, before World War II, the standard bowling season entailed 28 weeks for an 8-team league; 27 weeks for 10 teams. The high cost of living, equipment, materials changed all this. Bowling seasons lengthened to a point where a league could not reserve a night unless it guaranteed the proprietor a 35-week season. And the waiting lines stretched from here to there.

The Poughkeepsie Situation:

Poughkeepsie keggers are now being subjected to some high powered inducements by rival bowling establishments in the Bridge City. The Mardi-Bob, Hoe-Bowl Country Lanes and Dutchess Recreation have locked horns in a battle for patronage and in effect, are telling Mr. and Mrs. Bowler to name your own terms.

The Mardi-Bob and Hoe-Bowl combine has set a basic rate of 50 cents a line for open bowling, except Monday through Friday until 5 p. m. and after 11:30 p. m., when the price is 45 cents. The minimum league scheduling is 35 weeks for all leagues starting after 4:45 p. m., Monday through Friday. Leagues are scheduled at 5:20 p. m. (or earlier), 7:25 and 9:30, Monday through Fridays.

These two establishments have set minimum and maximum figures as 33 and 36 weeks. For leagues starting at 5:20 or earlier, the bowling prices are 45 cents for 36 weeks and 47 cents for 33 weeks. Leagues rolling at 7:25 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. must pay 48 cents for 36 weeks and 50 cents for 33 weeks. Kingston area bowlers who continually squawk about prices at the Bowlero and Bowlerama should find these figures quite revealing.

The Sliding Scales:

Dutchess Recreation, ancient tenpin center of the mid-Hudson, has set a basic figure of 45 cents a line for 33 week-schedules. However, bowlers are given a choice of ten schedule lengths on a sliding scale that proved popular last year. The three-game charge goes something like this:

37 weeks for \$1.25; 36 weeks for \$1.27; 35 weeks for \$1.30; 34 weeks for \$1.32; 33 weeks for \$1.35; 32 weeks for \$1.40; 31 weeks for \$1.45; 30 weeks for \$1.50; 29 weeks for \$1.55 and 28 weeks for \$1.60.

These sliding scales and fluid bowling times reflect a desire on the part of the proprietors to furnish the best possible conditions and conveniences for the trade, while assuring a reasonable return for their highly complicated operations.

The League's The Thing:

The consumer public seldom, if ever, accepts a price hike of any kind with great cheer. However, in many cities across the country getting a battery of alleys for league play for a stipulated number of weeks is a very difficult matter. Establishments in large cities have waiting lists a yard long. The consummation of a contract for use of alleys should impose certain obligations upon both the proprietor and the bowlers. The keggers are entitled to good clean bowling conditions, reasonable pin changes and prompt starting times. The proprietor should get maximum lineages and a just return for his investment. A bowling league is a luxury in many parts of the nation. It should be treated as such.

Ferraro Paces Victory

Red Sox Win 2nd Half Title in American LL

The 156th FAB Red Sox annexed the second half championship in the American Little League yesterday as Mike Ferraro fired a three-hitter for a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Ferraro led his club to their seventh straight victory without a loss by fanning 15 and contributing a pair of dubbles and a single.

Mente Outpoints

Holguin in Ring

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)—Aldo Mente of Niagara Falls, N. Y., gained a split decision over lightweight Gilberto Holguin of El Paso, Tex., in a fast ten rounder here last night.

Mente was cut around both eyes and Holguin bled from the nose during the bout. There were no knockdowns.

Judge Jack Avallone voted 98-96 for Mente while Referee Eddie Lopez scored it 97-96 for the New Yorker and Judge Henry Moreno called it a 98-98 draw.

Race Snarled

3-Way Tie In Hurley

Hurley Little League is snarled in a three-way tie for first today. The Red Sox got into the act by tripping the Tigers, 5-1, thus deadlocking the Dodgers and Yanks for the top spot.

Doug Struber homered, pitched a three-hitter and struck out 15 to become the star of the game. He also slugged a double.

League Standings

	W	L
Red Sox	5	2
Dodgers	5	2
Yanks	5	2
Giants	2	5
Tigers	1	7

Bobby Churchill and Gary Anderson doubled for the Tigers. Bruce Smith struck out 13 in taking the loss. He gave up seven hits.

THURSDAY

Yanks vs. Dodgers.

The boxscore:

Red Sox (5)				
	AB	R	H	
Billy Schreiber, ss	1	1	0	
Donald Rice, ss	1	0	0	
Doug Struber, p	2	3	2	
Jay Molyneux, 1b	2	0	1	
John Hammond, c	2	1	1	
Billy Davis, 3b	3	0	1	
Jim Goins, 2b	3	0	1	
R. Goins, cf	4	0	1	
Fred Harjes, rf	3	0	0	
Chet Krom, rf	2	0	0	
Fred Ickes, rf	0	0	0	
Totals	23	5	7	

Tigers (1)

	AB	R	H	
Donny Tompkins, 1b	2	1	0	
Barry Hopkins, lf	2	0	0	
Tony Morris, cf	1	0	0	
Bobby Churchill, ss	3	0	1	
Jimmy Bushnell, c	3	0	0	
Bruce Smith, p	3	0	1	
Dana Gogan, 2b	3	0	0	
Vaughan Askve, lf	1	0	0	
Cary Anderson, 3b	2	0	1	
Donny Gillette, lf	1	0	0	
Totals	21	1	3	

Score by innings:
Red Sox 301 001-5
Tigers 001 000-1

Y Camp Stages Annual Races

YMCA Day Camp held its fifteenth annual swimming and diving championships Tuesday at De Witt Lake under the direction of Lou Schafer, camp director. The results:

Swimming Events

25 yards—boys and girls, 6-7—Won by Patrick Denton; 2. Nancy Hopper.

25 yards—girls 8 and 9—Won by Peggy Gendreau; 2. Ruth McGee; 3. Barbara Levine.

25 yards—boys 8 and 9—Won by Jan Vell; 2. Tim O'Reilly; 3. Edward Mehm.

35 yards—girls 10 and 11—Won by Clare Mehm; 2. Sharyn Everett; 3. Patricia Sagendorf.

35 yards—boys 10 and 11—Won by Terry Conlin; 2. Michael Denton; 3. Philip Denton.

50 yards—boys 12 and over—Won by Richard Murphy; 2. Douglas Struber; 3. Harold Hill.

Diving Events

Boys 8 and 9—Won by Tim O'Reilly; 2. Edward Mehm; 3. Kenneth Hopper.

Boys 10 and 11—Won by Barry Levine; 2. Frank Ackley; 3. Philip Denton.

Girls 8 and 9—Won by Peggy Gendreau; 2. Barbara Levine; 3. Ruth McGee.

Girls 10 and 11—Won by Susan Crowell; 2. Sharyn Everett; 3. Shirley Vincent.

Boys 12 and over—Won by Douglas Struber; 2. Harold Hill; 3. Richard Murphy.

(Other Sports on Page 23)

Ruge Faces Bechtold In Colonial Contest

Russ Ruge, the brilliant young Rhinebeck pitcher who starred with Rider College this spring, will pitch for the Poughkeepsie Elks against the Kingston Colonials in a New York-New Jersey League contest tonight at Dietz Stadium. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Manager Fred Davi has named Bruce Bechtold, of the Lafayette College varsity staff, to oppose Ruge in the all-collegiate classic. The Elks are currently tied with Beacon Braves for second place in the NY-NJ League.

USTA-Monaghan Battle Resumes

NEW YORK (P)—The battle of the U. S. Trotting Assn. to oust George P. Monaghan as New York State harness racing commissioner resumes today in the fifth day of hearings.

Monaghan yesterday charged that the USTA is using a large part of its budget "to knock the commissioner out of the box." Monaghan testified that more than half of the USTA's revenue came from the New York State parimutuel tax.

Leslie Arps, USTA counsel, retorted that it "would be good for racing" if Monaghan were fired.

The hearings are presided over by James M. Landis, former Harvard Law School dean who was appointed by Governor Averell Harriman. The hearings followed a dispute between Monaghan and the USTA over changes in rules concerning the sport.

Lots of Run

PROVIDENCE (NEA)—Brown's three top running backs of last year return. They are Jack McTigue, George Gorgodian and Dick Beland, all juniors.

Triplets Preserve Three Game Lead

By The Associated Press

Binghamton is still three games ahead of Schenectady in the Eastern League. Both pennant rivals won last night.

At Binghamton, the Triplets profited from a six-run first inning and three-hit pitching by Jim Bronstad to whip Albany, 11-2.

At Schenectady, the Blue Jays edged the Reading Indians 4-3, with Dale Bennetch supplying the pay-off hit.

The Allentown Chiefs defeated their Springfield hosts, 7-5. At Allentown, meanwhile, the Chiefs' home ball park was reported to have been sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to an Allentown syndicate for about \$200,000.

An attorney for the syndicate, which he declined to identify, said Bredon Field would continue to be used by the Chiefs for the balance of the season at least.

87 Winners at 80

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of American trainers, saddled 87 winners in 1954 when he was 80.

(Other Sports on Page 23)



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By The Associated Press

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Portland 5, Sacramento 4
Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 1
Vancouver 4, San Francisco 2
San Diego 5, Seattle 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5-2, Richmond 0-1
Columbus 6, Rochester 1
Miami 10, Montreal 3
Toronto 2, Havana 1

AMERICAN ASSN.

Wichita 8, Charleston 2
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 3
Denver at Omaha, ppd

EASTERN LEAGUE

Allentown 7, Springfield 5
Binghamton 11, Albany 2
Schenectady 4, Reading 3

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1957
Sun rises at 5:01 a. m., sun sets at 6:59 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and warmer through Thursday. A sprinkle or two this afternoon and scattered showers or thundershowers tonight and Thursday. High today 74-80. Low tonight 58-65. High Thursday 84-90. Winds south to southwest 8-15 through tomorrow.

No Boats Needed

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. — George Washington and his Continental soldiers could cross the Delaware today without boats. They could walk across.

Drought has dropped the water level here where Washington and his men rowed across in 1776 to fight the battle of Trenton. Norman C. Fisher, superintendent of Washington Crossing Park says the river is at its lowest point in 40 years. Walter Scully, the park's police chief, says swimmers have been wading across the river in waist-high water.

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Snake Causes Near Panic on City Bus

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Near panic broke out on a city bus yesterday when a three-foot black snake slithered down the aisle.
M. H. Peters, the driver, eased his bus to the curb, grabbed a broom and joined 13-year-old Cornell Chirila in cornering his pet. Cornell was bitten on both hands but he pleaded with Peters not to kill the snake. Cornell had just bought it at a pet shop as a companion for a five-footer he had at home. It had broken out of a paper sack he was carrying.
Police took Cornell to a hospital and the snake to the Missouri River. Cornell's father released the one at home.

Mao Tired, May Quit China Rule

HONG KONG — Red China's Chairman Mao Tze-tung, for more than 20 years the guiding light of Chinese Communism, has told the Chinese people he is tired and ready to step aside, a traveler from the mainland says.
Mao, according to a Chinese businessman, has designated either Premier Chou En-lai or Vice Chairman Liu Shao-chi to succeed him. He said Mao made the statement as part of his February speech to the Supreme State Council.

Pink Mess Hall

FT. MACARTHUR, Calif. — The food may not be much different from regular Army chow, but the mess hall in which the men of the 47th anti-aircraft brigade eat it certainly is.
It's pink. And a shade described as "powder room pink," at that.
Brigade headquarters said the color was suggested by the cooks.

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Exposition Sets Big Jet Show 5 Days Next Month

West Springfield, Mass. — A half million visitors to the Eastern States Exposition will join Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas and other high-ranking civilian and military dignitaries in a review of the latest jet aircraft at the September show.
The air show is in conjunction with the Exposition's salute to "The U. S. Air Power" on the occasion of its golden anniversary.

One of the highlights of the air show will be performances by the Air National Guard Minutemen, crack jet aerobatic team. Flying low over Exposition Park at speeds ranging from 200 to 750 miles per hour, the Minutemen will perform the maneuvers that have made them famous from coast to coast.

Another supersonic aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds, is scheduled to perform at the air shows, which are slated Sept. 14, 15, 18, 21 and 22. The latter group is the official U. S. Air Force demonstration team.

The ear-splitting roar of giant, all-jet B-52's and B-47's will be heard for miles around when the large armada of aircraft passes over the 175-acre showgrounds.
The larger airships will fly here from Elgin AFB in Florida for the show. All of the aircraft and personnel will be housed at nearby Westover Air Force Base.

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Weekend May Find Mercury Moderating

ALBANY — The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures will average around normal for the period Wednesday evening through Monday. Warm and humid Thursday, turning cooler Friday, with a moderating trend over the weekend. Cooler again at the beginning of the week. Showers will occur at the beginning of the period and again about Saturday night or Sunday. Total precipitation will average around 1/2 inch in most localities.

Western New York — Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near normal. Rather warm Thursday and Friday, with showers and thunderstorms likely over the weekend, followed by clearing and cooler. Around one inch of rain is expected.

Temperature normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from a daily high in the upper 70s and low 80s to an overnight low in the middle 50s and low 60s.

Tobacco is grown in 54 counties.

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Communists Win But Still Face Control Block

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — The Communists for the second time in four years apparently have won an election victory in British Guiana. But they were left without a chance of again establishing a Red government in Britain's South American colonial possession.

British Gov. Sir Patrick Eriksen is empowered to appoint enough men to the colony's Legislature to block any Red control. Cheddi Jagan's Red-dominated Peoples Progressive Party last night had captured 6 seats and another of the 14 elective seats at

stake seemed assured. His Chicago-born wife, Janet, held a big lead unlikely to be overcome by two Democratic opponents. Jagan is a dentist of East Indian origin.

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